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**Baby Burco**  
5 Gallon Electric Boiler  
for the small wash  
GILMANS Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

## THE WEATHER

Moderate gusty south-easterly winds, cloudy with occasional showers and some fair periods.

# CHINA



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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1960.

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PAN AM JET to

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## Comment Of The Day

### COAL AND THE ATOM

THE British Government's decision to cut back the atomic power programme is economically justified. It will nevertheless disappoint all who imagined a Britain advancing into the Atomic Age with giant strides. Instead of 19 stations with a capacity of 6,000 megawatts by 1966 she is to have only seven stations generating 3,000 megawatts. Thus the advance towards the atomic future has been slowed down to half-speed. It is a tame sequel to the glowing prospects held out a few years ago. Of course there are excellent reasons for the decision. Indeed, it seems that someone has taken a good, hard look at what Britain can afford as opposed to what she would like, and for that we should be grateful.

LET it be said at once, however, that if atomic power had been sacrificed in order to underpin a failing coal industry, the decision would have met with serious misgivings. Coal has still much to offer Britain. None the less it is becoming an outdated source of light, heat and power. To curb the new in order to breathe artificial life into the old would be a sad mistake.

But the situation is not quite like that. The atomic programme was started when coal was scarce and the production of electricity by building new coal-burning power stations was extremely expensive. What was not foreseen was that coal would soon become plentiful, that new methods of using it would considerably reduce costs, and that by 1960 there would also be a world glut of oil.

IT was also thought that Britain would enjoy a lucrative export trade in power stations and accessories. This hope has not been realised. Because all this has happened it has become more economical, at the moment, to increase power production by older methods and put a brake on the new. The consequent saving of £90 million is welcome.

But while it is true that the atomic programme was begun because of the shortage of other fuels, there were other reasons. They were stated in the White Paper of 1956: "The coming of nuclear power marks the beginning of a new era. As a leading industrial nation our duty is to establish this new industry on a firm foundation and to develop it with all speed."

ATOMIC energy is not now being developed "with all speed" even though in a few years the costs of nuclear energy will be lower than those of electricity generated by conventional means.

The Government is satisfied that the reduced rate of development will maintain the progress of Britain's nuclear technology and ability to compete for export orders. We hope they are right—though Britain faces formidable competition from Euratom.

One thing must never be forgotten: Whatever the temporary setbacks, and however wise the present decision may be, atomic energy is the power of the future. The power of this century and the next.

# Katmandu MP demands military action CHOU'S PROMISE TO NEPAL

## Will release prisoners in border incident

Tokyo, July 1.  
Communist China's Premier, Mr Chou En-lai has promised to investigate and make any necessary amends for a reported shooting incident on the Nepal border.

Nepal has charged the Chinese killed a Nepali officer and took 17 prisoners. Peking radio said Mr Chou would express extreme regret if the incident actually occurred, and any Nepalese detained would be speedily released.

Nepal on Wednesday accused Communist troops of firing across the Nepal border without provocation.

The Nepal protest was delivered to the Chinese Embassy in Katmandu.

Five planes

Meanwhile in Katmandu opposition leader Bharat Shamsere told a press conference today that troops from people's China had penetrated Nepal in five places and not just one as stated by the government.

Extreme nervousness was apparent in the Nepalese capital today as the news spread that the Chinese had penetrated Nepal territory.

Mr Shamsere called for the army to be sent to resist "Chinese arrogance and aggression" on the Nepal-Tibet border.

Mr Shamsere said the killing of one Nepali and the alleged kidnapping of others in the clash was a calculated Chinese move.

No accident

"I do not think it was an accident," he told a press conference here.

Mr Shamsere said he had met the Prime Minister, Mr B. P. Koirala, today, but added: "I completely disagreed with him on his mild interpretation."

Mr Koirala considered the incident a violation of Nepal's sovereignty, he said, but "I say it is aggression."

Mr Shamsere called on the Nepal government to repudiate immediately the Sino-Nepal agreement, declare a national emergency and build up military strength and to defend the northern frontier.

He also suggested that all Southeast Asian countries should be united to fight Chinese communist "expansionism."

More troops

A report from Gangtok, Sikkim, says Indian travellers returning from Tibet today reported heavy Chinese troops concentrations in a tented camp near the Thakpa pass into Sikkim.

The travellers, who had traversed the Nathula Pass from Yatung said the Chinese were also busy stockpiling heavy field guns, mortars and other big guns in the Yatung valley within a few miles of the Sikkim border.

Soviet-built tanks of World War II vintage had been seen in the area, the travellers said. —All Agencies.

Stevenson has no objection to nomination

Washington, June 30.

Mr Adlai Stevenson said tonight that he had no real objections to his name being placed among nominations at the forthcoming Democratic Party's convention in Los Angeles.

He made this statement to reporters when he left a cocktail party here held to raise funds for the senatorial re-election campaign of Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Reporters asked Mr Stevenson twice defeated Democratic Presidential candidate — if he would have any objection to seeing his name placed before the convention which opens in the West Coast City on July 11.

He replied: "No, I don't really." —Reuter.

Illnesses affect Thailand schools

Bangkok, June 30.

Schools in the northern province of Petchaboon have been ordered to close because of a high incidence of influenza, hay fever, measles and malaria among students.

Police sources said that at least five students have died so far in the province. —Reuter

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## RUSSIA ACCUSES BONN OF MILITARY PREPARATIONS

### Note handed to Big Three

Moscow, June 30.  
Russia today called on the Big Three Western powers to stop West Germany using West Berlin for "its military preparations," Tass reported.

The notes were handed to the British, French and American Ambassadors. The note said that at present the Federal authorities were carrying out active recruitment of West Berlin citizens into the West German army, and

the Federal Government had taken upon itself the right to give West Berlin enterprises military contracts.

"These attempts by the Federal Government to bring West Berlin into the sphere of its militaristic undertakings are governed by the desire to aggravate the situation in Berlin and in Germany and to bring matters to dangerous conflicts," the note said, according to Tass.—Reuter.

## SHELL STOPS SUPPLY OF OIL TO CUBA

London, June 30.  
The Shell International Petroleum Company announced today a ban on the supply of oil to Cuba because, it said, the Cuban government has failed to pay a £6 million debt.

## Macleod on 'baffling' Commonwealth

London, June 30.  
Mr Iain Macleod, the Colonial Secretary, said here that the Commonwealth was "a baffling organisation" without a constitution and held together by "the golden thread of the crown."

Mr Macleod was speaking at the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League Conference at Saint James's Palace, London. "The Commonwealth in one sense is a baffling organisation," he said. "It has no constitution. It has no rules. If you ask what holds it together it would be difficult really to give an exact answer—the golden thread of the crown which is, even though expressed in very different ways in very different countries, an essential part of the Commonwealth."

IMPORTANT  
The Ex-Services League was reported to have only about two days' supply of crude oil left, with no more in prospect. The Shell refinery here was reported in similarly short supply.

Both Shell and Esso have announced that their refineries here will not handle crude oil imported from the Soviet Union as ordered by the government.

## STOP PRESS

Officials of Shell and Esso said frankly they expected the same thing to happen to their refineries in Havana, since they will continue to refuse to process Russian oil. There is reported only enough Russian oil available to keep the Texaco plant going.

The ultimate outcome seems to be that the Esso and Shell refineries will have to be shut down, leading to grave complications for the Cuban economy.

A Cuban flag today flew over the Texaco oil refinery in Santiago de Cuba, and the semi-official newspaper "Revolucion" called it a sign that the \$25 million plant was no longer foreign-owned.—All Agencies.

## AIR FRANCE HOSTESSES CALL STRIKE

The hostesses and stewards of Air France in Paris called a five-day strike starting from today.

This added to the airline's headache of its current strike of Boeing jet pilots. The walkout was reported to affect not only the big trans-Atlantic jets, already halted by the pilots' action but all of the company's aircraft and routes except the Paris-Algiers line, reported AFP from Paris.

The hostesses and stewards said that their working hours were too tiring. A spokesman for the airline in Hongkong told the China Mail this morning that they have not yet received any information from their head office.

The jet pilots' strike had not affected the airline's flights in and out of Hongkong "because the airline's jets do not come to Hongkong."

## Actress breaks her arm

Rome, June 30.  
Actress Anna Magnani broke an arm yesterday night when a wooden stairway collapsed during filming of a movie. A scene for the film, "Laughter and Joy," was being taken in an old church in Rome. Work on the film was suspended for 20 days.—AP.

## Sex fraud: the first to reach English courts

London, June 30.  
Two girls and a man, in the first case of its kind to reach the English courts, were fined a total of £280 for a sex fraud.

They pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of conspiracy to cheat and defraud such persons as might be induced to part with money for the purpose of having sexual intercourse.

The judge told them: "You are the first to be brought to justice for this type of offence. It is a serious one, and it is certainly not to be taken lightly."

## Hongkong firms denied U.S. export privileges

A Hongkong firm and its owner has been denied American export privileges for as long as export controls continue in force.

Another firm and its sales manager have been denied privileges for two years.

The firm barred for the duration of the controls is Commercial Appliance Company and its owner, Mr W. W. Sung.

The two-year ban has been imposed on the Office Appliance Co. (1955) Ltd. and Mr P. S. Chow.

The measures were taken by the American authorities because of transactions resulting in illegal trans-shipment of U.S. goods to Communist China. The Bureau of Foreign Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, announced this today.

RESOLD

The Bureau's investigation disclosed Office Appliance ordered 16 calculating machines from the United States in the summer of 1958 and indicated in its statement of transaction that the machines were for resale and use in Hongkong only.

The machines were sold to Commercial Appliance, who resold them for delivery to Communist China.

All parties knew the machines had been licensed for use in Hongkong as the ultimate destination and any re-exportation, trans-shipment or diversion, without prior specific authorisation by BFC, was prohibited.

Office Appliance and Mr P. S. Chow have admitted their parts in the transactions and have consented to the order denying them privileges for two years.

By the terms of the order, such privileges will be conditionally restored to Office Appliance at the end of six months, provided it has complied with the order and abided by U.S. export controls for the remainder of the two-year period.

Mr Chow's export privileges are to be restored at the end of 12 months under the same conditions.—AFP.

## Journalists stop work

Glasgow, June 30.  
Between 30 and 40 members of the editorial staffs of the Glasgow Herald and the Bulletin stopped work for four hours tonight in support of a claim for bigger compensation payments for redundant journalists.

A management statement late tonight said differences have been resolved and normal working resumed.—Reuter.

## TYPHOON OLIVE HITS KWANGTUNG PROVINCE

Tokyo, June 30.  
Peking radio said today "a fierce battle is being waged against typhoon Olive" in the Chankiang area, in southern Kwangtung.

In stricken areas, Peking said, the people are "fighting on the dikes and dams against the torrents resulting from the storm. In the fields thousands more are gathering the ripened rice."

Typhoon Olive, which left more than 100 dead in the Philippines, "struck the Kwangpo area in Fachow country this morning," Peking said. It then "swept" westward over Chankiang city and Sukia country and returned to the sea near Hoppo.

Peking failed to mention any casualties or damage but added that the typhoon had "caused serious water logging."—AP.

## PRISONS OFFICER IN CRASH

Mr C. S. Cardell, officer of the Prisons Department







# K praises Austrian neutrality, gives promise of aid

Vienna, June 30.

Visiting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said at a state luncheon here today that Austro-Soviet relations were proof that positive results could be obtained when governments allowed themselves to be guided by the principles of "goodwill and political wisdom."



MR. KHRUSHCHEV

## U.S. denies interest in base

Washington, June 30. The State Department said today that the United States "has not been and is not interested in securing a base in Hollandia or any place else in New Guinea."

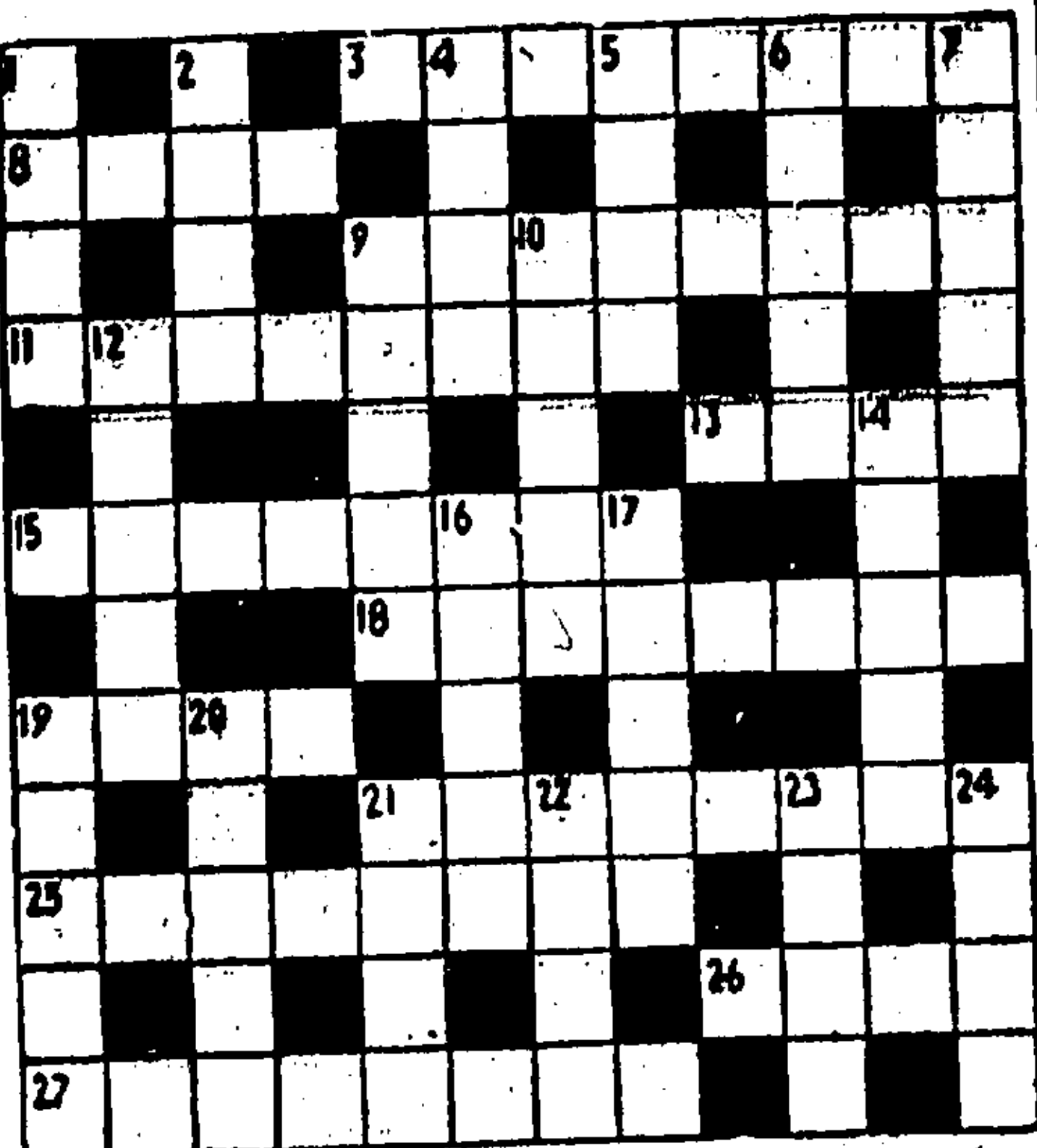
This statement was issued in response to questions about press conference remarks made in the Hague last Tuesday by Admiral Arleigh Burke, the U.S. Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral Burke was asked if the United States was interested in having a base in Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea. He replied: "Sure, any place in the world."—Reuter.

## Train derailed

Sao Paulo, June 30. A locomotive with faulty brakes rammed and derailed a passenger train 45 miles south-east of here today, killing three passengers and injuring 80.—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Forcible enough to give me a turn at first (8).
- 8 One difference between blowers and kippers (4).
- 9 Telling something to a member of the family (8).
- 11 It seems a fellow has a definite appointment to be commissioned (8).
- 13 Tax some troops (4).
- 15 Family quarrel (8).
- 18 They crow about early rising (8).
- 19 Rock fish (but not rock salmon) (4).
- 21 The team has a job getting support at the door (8).
- 25 Statesman? (8).
- 26 Game of soccer? (4).
- 27 He sets forth a mathematical symbol (8).

### DOWN

- 1 Edge, with or without the first letter (4).
- 2 Machine to be spare (4).
- 4 Assembly of people in the pink, perhaps (4).
- 5 A bed for a tennis player (4).
- 6 Edible rubbish (5).
- 7 "25" sweetest (5).
- 9 Comparatively unusual (5).
- 10 Loaned a ring, but without clarity (6).
- 12 You want a fight? Here's where to get one! (8).
- 14 Parts of speech, irregular maybe (5).
- 16 Subject seen in all grotto pictures (5).
- 17 Like a lady-bird! (5).
- 18 Couple finishing an embrace (5).
- 20 Headly credible (5).
- 21 How to bring one's name to notice? (4).
- 22 Daybreak in a jackdaw nest (4).
- 23 Nothing in the honour provides a musical instrument (4).
- 24 This boy is the one for clothes! (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Beldam, 4. Caber, 7. Round sun, 8. Pass, 9. Nuria, 11. Rip-saw, 13. Bandman, 15. Sh. A. D. - or, 18. Lades, 19. Stewards, 20. Minus, 21. Trotter, Down: 1. Siren, 2. Doctor, 3. Mascara, 4. Came up, 5. Inkstand, 6. Nurse, 10. T-once D-oy, 12. Ins-pert, 14. Beldam, 16. Minus, 18. A.B. - or, 17. Waver.

## 17 injured

Algiers, June 30. Seventeen people including four French soldiers were injured tonight when a terrorist threw a grenade into the bar of a brothel here.—Reuter.

## Pakistan would settle row with India

New Delhi, June 30. An Indian member of Parliament who recently visited Pakistan today quoted President Mohammed Ayub Khan as saying his country was ready to settle her 12-year-old dispute with India over Kashmir.

De Raghu Vira, who had talks lasting four hours with the Pakistani President, told a press conference here that Field-Marshal Ayub Khan told him Pakistan would no longer insist on a plebiscite to settle Kashmir's future.

"Ayub Khan told me Pakistan is prepared to settle this dispute with India on the basis of some face-saving device mutually acceptable to both parties," he said.

Dr Vira said a solution of the Kashmir dispute would release the Indian and Pakistani armies for other duties, particularly the defence of their northern frontiers.

Asked about the nature of the "face-saving device," he said this would emerge only after both countries had reached the stage of proposals and counter-proposals.

Dr Vira, a member of the ruling Congress Party and a well-known Chinese and Tibetan scholar, told the Upper House of the Indian Parliament on March 8 that a Chinese atom bomb would be exploded near Urumchi in Sinkiang province on March 28.

He said that because of "leakage of what were supposed to be top secret plans" the Chinese had lost the element of surprise and he thought them unlikely to go ahead with the test.—Reuter.

## More troops arrive in Jamaica

Kingston, June 30. Two platoons of the Royal Hampshire Regiment arrived here today by air from Nassau to strengthen local forces.

Authorities are braced for additional moves by the so-called Ras-afari cultists, who are suspected of having connections with the Cuban regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Another Hampshire platoon is expected here aboard the warship Ulster next week. Four American members of the cult have been charged with the murders of two Royal Hampshire soldiers on June 21. Another American, who also will be charged, is now in hospital.—AP.

## World Court candidate

London, June 29. The Foreign Office today announced the nomination of its legal adviser, Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice, as a candidate for election to the International Court of Justice.

A vacancy has occurred on the bench of the World Court as a result of the death of the late Judge, Sir Hersch Lauterpacht, who was a British representative.—AP.

## ARTISTIC QUARTER OF MONTMARTRE

# Civil war among the artists of Montmartre

Civil war has broken out in Paris's famous artistic quarter of Montmartre—which since the turn of the century has become more and more a tourist trap and less and less a genuine resort for artists.

## High Belgian award for former U.S. envoy

Washington, June 30. The Belgian Ambassador, Louis Schuyden, today decorated former United States Ambassador to Belgium John Clifford Folger with the Grand Cordon of the Order of Leopold, which is Belgium's highest decoration.

President Eisenhower, former President Herbert Hoover and Dean Acheson were the only Americans who previously received this order.

The Belgian Ambassador said that during Mr Folger's three years in Belgium he had not only maintained but strengthened friendship between the two countries.

He said that while Ambassador Folger saw the beginning of the extraordinary and powerful surge for political independence in the Congo which "has come to its conclusion today and we pray God that his blessing cover this new country."—UPI.

## Storm destroys 20,000 barrels of whisky

Chicago, June 30. Violent storms hit the U.S. east and midwest during the night.

Winds up to 125 miles an hour at Ottumwa, Iowa, and of unrecorded speeds in hard hit midwest localities preceded brilliant electrical flashes, crashing thunder, and heavy rain and hail.

At least 17 persons were injured in south central Illinois. At Owensboro, Kentucky, lightning destroyed a whisky warehouse of the Medley Distilling Co. containing 20,000 barrels of bourbon worth an estimated \$2,150,000.

Another lightning bolt at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, ignited spillage atop a 60,000-gallon tank of aviation jet fuel. The fire was extinguished with foam in 45 minutes.—AP.

## Democrat victory

Bismarck, June 30. Democratic Rep. Quentin Burdick won apparent victory today over 77 years of solid Republicanism in the most dramatic Senate race in North Dakota history.

It took almost 48 hours of vote-counting after Tuesday's polls closed to give Burdick, already the first Democratic Congressman in North Dakota history, a 725-vote lead of 104,000 to 103,340 over the two-term Republican Governor John Davis.

Only three out of 2,313 precincts were recounted. Election officials said the last precincts could not be tabulated until tomorrow.—UPI.

## Mass killer sentenced to die

Miami, June 30. Judge Harold Vann sentenced 17-year-old mass killer Dennis Whitney today to die in the electric chair.

The Warden at Rialto State Penitentiary, where Florida exacts the supreme penalty for capital crimes, will set the date of execution.

Judge Vann denied Whitney's motion for a new trial. A jury convicted him of first degree murder on Tuesday in the robbery slaying of service station attendant Arthur Keeler.

Whitney ran away from home in February. He said he killed one man in California and three more in Arizona as he hitch-hiked across the country.

He said he killed two service station attendants here—including Keeler—in robberies. He was captured after he kidnapped Mrs Virginia Selby, in Miami, drove her car to Jupiter, Florida, and killed her.—UPI.

## IMPORTANT REQUEST!

"Because of the unique conception of the story and the fact that for the first time in motion picture history, three stars give six characterizations, it is essential that you see 'Crack in the Mirror' from the very beginning. We do not offer this advice arrogantly or with the slightest capriciousness or as a theatrical gimmick, but rather as a guide to your complete enjoyment of this motion picture!"

Now at the ROXY & BROADWAY

## Ghana parliament is prorogued

Accra, June 30.

Retiring British Governor-General Lord Listowel today prorogued Ghana's last Parliament under the old constitution—she becomes a republic at midnight—with a speech saying that the transition took place with the "utmost goodwill" and not "after bloodshed and bitterness."

Lord Listowel contrasted the "peace and tranquillity" in which the Ghanaians now lived with the unfortunate absence of freedom and justice in other parts of Africa, evidenced by the number of refugees now in Ghana.

## WELCOME QUEEN

Replying, Premier Kwame Nkrumah said that Ghana was becoming a republic not through any lack of affection for the Queen, not because of lack of satisfaction with the way the office of Governor-General had been discharged, but because "a new form of government which will more truly interpret the aspirations and hopes of the people of Ghana" was needed. This would "give full expression to our African personality."

The warmth with which Ghana would welcome the Queen during her visit next year would certainly not be affected, he said.—AFP.

## Swift U.S. move on Cuban sugar

Washington, June 30.

The House tonight swiftly approved legislation to curb Cuban sugar imports after being told the Castro government planned to rush big shipments of sugar to the U.S.

The measure swept through the House after less than an hour's debate and was sent to the Senate where prompt action also was expected.

The legislation would give President Eisenhower the discretionary power he sought to halt or trim Cuban sugar sales in the United States. The administration said last week it had no immediate plans to reduce Cuba's import quota but sought quick action anyway.

Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (Republican-Iowa) told the House he had been informed that the Cuban Premier, Fidel Castro, had "chartered" ships to carry 75,000 tons of sugar to the United States within 48 hours after the House agriculture committee approved the bill on Monday night.—UPI.

## Filipinos held for smuggling

Djakarta, June 30. Indonesian authorities have seized seven Filipinos in waters off Borneo for attempting to smuggle luxury articles into Indonesian territory, reports reaching here said.

The Filipinos, who were apprehended by an army transport vessel last week, were now being detained in Balikpapan for interrogation.

The reports said that a motor boat belonging to the Filipinos sank while being towed to the shore.—AFP.

## 12 killed in clash

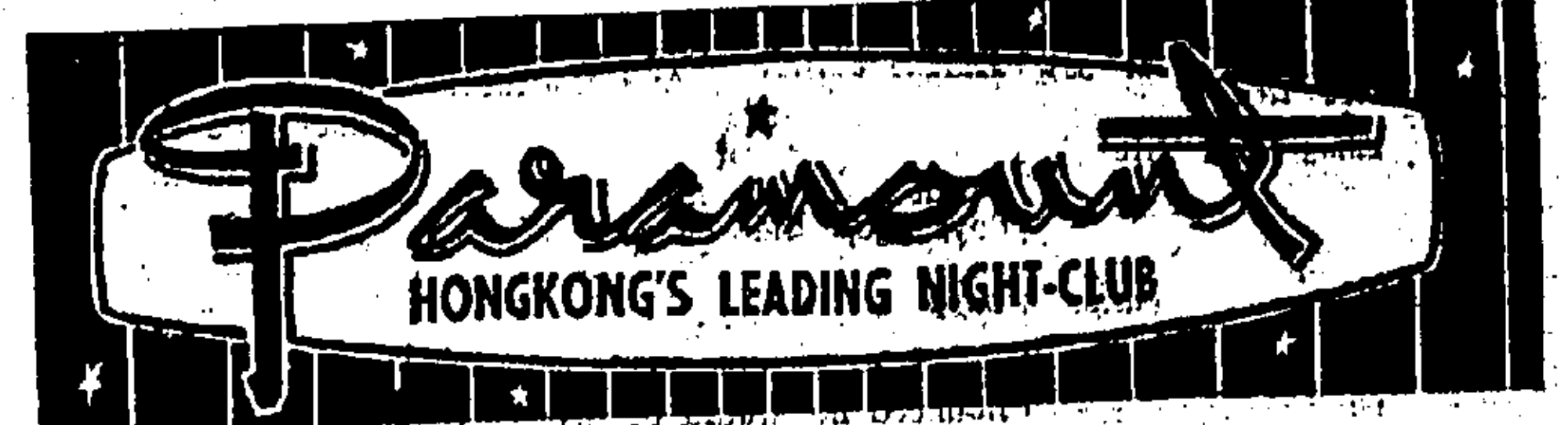
La Paz, Bolivia, June 30. Twelve persons have been killed in a fight between rival bands of peasants and tin miners at Escama on Lake Titicaca, the government reported today. It sent police reinforcements to the area.

Newspapers said the fight began after miners demanded that nine workers at the Madide mine be dismissed as Communists. Peasants from the surrounding area joined the rival groups of miners in the fight.—AP.

## Smugglers killed

Karachi, June 30. More than 100 smugglers were killed during the 20 months of the martial law regime in Pakistan, Brig. Seemuddin Khan of the West Pakistan border police told a news conference today.

He said most of the smugglers were Indian nationals. More than 300 smugglers are awaiting trial, the brigadier added.—AP.



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HAVING disposed of the family silver for £207,000 Mr John Berkeley, kinsman of the late Earl of Berkeley, boarded the 12.45 p.m. from Paddington to Worcester and ordered a 10s. 6d. British Railways lunch.

Cold salmon and salad off Transport Commission china and a glass of chilled lager to help it down. A modest way to celebrate a world record price for a dinner service.

For Mr Berkeley, who had thought the 186-piece set might fetch £80,000, had sat all morning unrecognised in the centre of Sotheby's saleroom watching the price go up... and up... and up... "I could hardly believe my ears," he told me from his home in Berkeley, Gloucestershire. "I had never been in a saleroom before and I had some difficulty in keeping track of the bids."

## Diffident

Well, I would have thought with an experience like that behind him a man would have repaired to the Savoy or some such place and ordered champagne all round.

Not so the careful, 20-year-old Mr Berkeley. He wanted to get home quickly and tell his father all about it, he said.

There was another reason for Mr Berkeley's diffidence. He tells me that nearly half the fortune realised went in death duties on the late earl's estate.

The rest the trustees will invest in property or stock," he says.

The Berkeley family decided to sell their dinner service—it is by the eighteenth century French silversmith Jacques Roettiers, and is the only one of its kind to survive the French Revolution—when they received a £50,000 private bid for it.

Mr Fred Rose, the auctioneer, viewed the service at Berkeley Castle. He was horrified when he learned it was insured for only £3,000.

At the sale, there were three bidders. It is believed that one of them represented the French Government.

## Civic war

SIR WOLSTAN DIXIE,

desiring to celebrate the

tercentenary of his baronetcy,

planned a pageant in the

grounds of his home at Market

Booth, Leicestershire. Hun-

dreds of local amateur actors

began making costumes and

learning their lines in order to

depict dramatic episodes from

the Dixie family history.

It was to be one of the biggest

things to be done in Market

Booth (apart from a rather

famous battle). And the local

council promised "full support."

That was in October.

But at its last meeting, a few

days ago, the council talked

about giving only its "moral

support." According to local

chatter the councillors are up-

set because Sir Wolstan an-

nounced he would be giving a

"civic lunch" on the great day.

And only they, they feel, can

give a civic lunch.

Sir Wolstan, fed up with the

whole confounded business, an-

nounced yesterday that, because

of the change from "full" to

"moral," he renounced his con-

nection with the pageant.

His motto is: "What I have

said I have said."

So that, I suppose, is that.

## SEALED LIPS

MR GEORGE ISAACS,

former Socialist M.P. for

Southwark who retired last

year, has decided to scrap his

plans for writing his memoirs.

The readers will expect a

lot more disclosures about the

struggle for power inside the

Labour Party than I am pre-

pared to give," he says.

A great pity. For Mr Isaacs

has had most interesting

career. He started as

sweeper-up in a South London

printer's shop and became a

Cabinet Minister and Privy

Councillor.

He was Minister of Labour in

the post-war years.

So I will relate one anecdote

which would undoubtedly have

been featured in Mr Isaacs's book

It concerns the day he visited

Sandringham on official

business.

The Queen Mother, who was

then Queen, was fascinated by

his cockney accent (one which

he had never tried to hide) and

she persuaded him to leave

aside the official business.

Instead he spent the after-  
noon teaching her rhyming  
slang.By tea-time she was roaring  
with laughter.

## STALEY TULIPS

SO keen a gardener is Lady

Salisbury that she cannot

bear to see the paved garden

in front of her London house

bare of flowers in the spring

sunshine.

She is bringing a garden from

her home at Hatfield.

Eight dozen planted tulips in

tubs arrived at the Salisbury's

house in Swan Walk, Chelsea,

recently. They were carefully

carried from a van to the paved

garden.

"I'm mad on flowers," says

Lady Salisbury. "I was quite

determined to get some up here

in London."

## ENGAGED

MAX MOSLEY, 20-year-old

son of Sir Oswald Mosley,

is engaged to the 19-year-old

daughter of a City of London

policeman, Miss Jean Taylor.

Mr Mosley is a second-year

physics student at Christ

Church, Oxford.

"We hope to marry in the

summer," he says, "but I will

have to get the college's per-

mission first. But I don't think

they will have any objections."

## DOG GOES

A CTOR Gregory Peck had to

ask Mr Alec Taylor, whose

18-room house he has rented

while filming near Ascot, to re-

move his three-year-old labra-

dor Simon (who went with the

house) because they do not get

along together.

Said hotel proprietor Mr

Taylor, who had Simon

"He didn't take to the Peck

family at all. He was fretting

and pining.

"Perhaps he is not used to

such good-looking people."

PEACHES  
& POMP  
FOR MAC

HE HONOURS FRIENDS

SPLENDIDLY robed in black and gold, and preceded by six mace-bearers, Mr Macmillan recently undertook the first of his public duties as Chancellor of Oxford University.

After being fortified by "Lord Crewe's benefaction," which consists of peaches and champagne in the hall of Magdalen College, he walked in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre for the Encaenia, the university's annual ceremony of thanksgiving and the awarding of honorary degrees.

His 16-year-old Etonian grandson, Alexander, wearing black velvet knee breeches and silver-buckled shoes, acted as mace-bearer. The sun shone as though Mr Macmillan had personally ordered it.

A new chancellor traditionally compiles his own list of those who shall receive honorary degrees. Mr Macmillan sat down on his throne, overcame a slight difficulty with the gold tassel of his mortarboard, and greeted them one by one with a sentence or so of old-fashioned Latin.

## Special smile

He gave a small, special smile to Foreign Secretary Mr Selwyn Lloyd, who became an honorary doctor of civil law. For instance, became Consociati

"Televidendi Praesides."

He finished with some verses which mean: "Well, it has been great fun but, thanks be to the gods, I shall never, never, never have to do it again."

Mr Auden's professorship is due to expire. Professors of Poetry, like Chancellors of the University, are still elected by the whole body of Oxford graduates.

And this is going to be the next big Oxford row.

the Vice-Chancellor, Mr Tom Boase; Sir David Lindsay Kell ("Learned master of my own college"); the Archbishop of York; and Sir Gerald Temple ("Illustrious general and famous proconsul").

And there were two women: Dame Evelyn Sharp ("the first lady of our public service") and the Countess of Albenbury ("fair lady whose charm brightens our public life").

The proceedings ended with a long speech in Italianate Latin by the Professor of Poetry, W. H. Auden.

Some of the benefactors whom he had to thank called for considerable linguistic ingenuity. Associated Television Ltd., for instance, became Consociati

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FRIDAY SPOTLIGHT by Cummings



"Remember, Herter, those idyllic, halcyon, tranquil days when we had only Russia to contend with?"  
London Express Service.

# It's bad when students start learning slogans

By ANTHONY LEJEUNE

At Oxford in the old days there were two gallows: one for townsmen and one for members of the university.

Doubtless Prime Minister Kishi of Japan would like some equally direct way of disposing of the ringleaders of those rioting students in Tokyo.

## Signs

But riots in medieval Oxford were town-versus-gown affairs, strictly private fights, whereas these Japanese students are being used as organised Communist shock-troops.

All over the world students mirror the violence theme. The army coup in TURKEY

was sparked by month-long student demonstrations. Students at the University of HAVANA recently forced a professor to resign because he opposed Castro. At the head of CUBA's Federation of University Students is a 27-year-old major who wears a pistol when he goes to lectures.

In PANAMA, Left-wing students have been demonstrating against America. In CAIRO, on Nasser's orders, students have been demonstrating against Iraq.

Why this rush from the lecture room to the barricades? And could it happen in Britain? There have been signs lately that it might.

Every year Oxford undergraduates are presented with pamphlets inviting them to join in a Day for Showing Solidarity with Colonial Students Struggling for Independence.

seems as "students" never as undergraduates. Presumably because "undergraduates" has distastefully non-political sound whereas "students" makes them feel part of a world-wide movement.

The National Union of Students is forbidden by its own rules to play politics, but inevitably it tries to organise students into herd activities and encourages them to think of themselves as a separate force in the community.

## Horrible

And this is a bad thing. I have no doubt of it at all. So are the marches and the banners and the slogans and the petitions, they are all bad things.

They are bad for the students, because they betray the very things which a university is supposed to teach: individuality in a herd-age, rational thought in an age of slogans.

They are bad for the university, because they split it with partisan quarrels and hatreds which have nothing to do with its real business.

They are bad for the political life of the country, because they introduce a new and quite artificial pressure-group.

I remember Oxford during the 1930s. It was the only time when I have ever thought Oxford a horrible place.

There were marches and counter-marches... petitions and protests... and mass rallies.

An officer of the Union was attacked outside his lodging

and no one even seemed to know what his views on Suez actually were.

There was bad temper everywhere. Nowhere could you find cool thinking or sensible discussion.

## Hope...

But I did see one petition, pinned to a notice-board, neglected, unsigned, which gave me hope.

It was headed "Petition Against Petitions." I signed it then. I want to sign it again whenever I read the news from Tokyo or Korea or Cuba.

And I want to sign it most of all when I meet people in this country who are trying to turn our undergraduates into the sort of students who have become such a very real menace in so many parts of the world.  
—(London Express Service).

# A SCHOOL FOR THE PRINCESS

WITH everything but the final details fixed, it looks as if Princess Anne is all set for Heathfield, the boarding academy for girls on the Ascot road. Fees: £150 a term.

But though the Queen will be able to tell her daughter plenty about the curriculum and what's expected when she gets there, I propose to pass on the sort of information—never written into the prospectus—which is so important to every new girl.

## Clothes...

SHE WON'T have to swot much. Said one old girl: "I never felt there was much urgency about passing exams. I don't remember anyone going on to University, though most of us got through our GCE all right."

SHE'LL MISS the convenience of an on-the-spot swimming pool. Years ago the trustees had to decide between a nine-hole golf course or a swimming pool.

If it's Heathfield she won't have to worry about swotting

In the heart of the golf course country they chose—another golf course.

Now the girls who want to bathe have to go in a strictly supervised party to baths at near-by Bracknell. Few of them play golf.

SHE WILL be forever changing. It's one of the big girls' grumbles at Heathfield and is considered good training for the social days ahead.

In the summer she will have a choice of four different style check dresses supplied by Debenhams (the one with the lowest neckline is the most popular) and nowadays even the younger girls get away with a stiff petticoat or two.

The check dresses cost about £5 apiece. The list specifies three.

She will need a navy suit with two straight skirts (about £8) which is worn with white V-necked shirt.

She will need a white marcella pique dress for church and special wear (about £7). And the winter coat (£10) is camel with a velvet collar.

There are dresses to change into in the evening and a full range of sports clothes (different outfits for lacrosse, cricket and tennis). Altogether it will set the Queen back £120.

## June 4...

SHE WILL find out about the importance of having a brother at Eton. The Fourth of June Eton and Harrow match is the day most Heathfield girls live for.

SHE WILL find her headmistress, Miss Kathleen Dodds, anything but the traditional schoolmarm.

Attractive, brown-haired Miss Dodds was once engaged herself. She even left to get married. But she returned, unwed, with no comment.

At an age when most girls are writing darkly in locked diaries they feel that their Head understands all about Cupid's darts. Miss Dodds knows that most of her pupils are going to be popular, pretty and well dressed and that marriage will figure largely in their plans.

She did much to help poor Princess Elizabeth when her fiancé King Philip was killed. The Heathfield code plus words of advice from Miss Dodds sustained Bobo Sigrist through her complicated matrimonial affairs.

SHE WILL find that the diet is planned to help the youthful



summer. Plenty of meat and fresh vegetables and salads, which says Miss Dodds are no more expensive than "stodge." SHE WILL know all about not taking advantage of her position. She will never talk about who she is, nor will any of the other girls. Once when Princess Alexandra

Maureen Owen  
—(London Express Service).

# FLYING SAUCERS BECOMING RESPECTABLE

THE Astronomer Royal, Dr Richard van der Riet Woolley, reaffirmed his belief that "space travel is utter bilge" in London, the other day.

"I said it was 'utter bilge' when I arrived four and a half years ago and it remains 'utter bilge', he said. "The surfaces of the moon and planets are so inhospitable that there is no question of living on them."

## Three events

I say that Dr Stay-on-the-Ground Woolley is in danger of finding himself sole holder of this belief five years from now.

The performances of the Russian and U.S. moon-shooters already confound him. Now the possibility that other worlds may be watching us is being seriously

considered by scientists as reputable as Dr Woolley.

Professor R. N. Bracewell, of California's Stanford University, considers it highly likely that robot reconnaissance vehicles—the outer-space equivalent of U-2 airplanes—have already been sent to study the earth, or should be expected soon. He suggests that scientists should now mount a sustained effort to search the skies for them.

One U.S. experimenter is building a radio set to scan star systems for signals from beings who are expected to be more intelligent than we are.

What is even more surprising is the fact that these speculations are being published in leading technical journals, such as the highly academic Nature. What has happened to make reputable scientists admit that even the concept of the "flying saucer" may not be "utter bilge"?

I trace this exciting development to three events:—  
● The PROBABILITY that life exists on other planets is now accepted because of the evidence that the entire universe is composed of the same types of earth atoms.

Laboratory experiments suggest that certain combinations of these atoms can automatically become alive under climatic conditions similar to those which once existed on the earth.

Thousands of millions of other planets are likely to have experienced these conditions and so may have produced life.

RESEARCH on proteins has shown that wherever living matter has arisen it is likely to have evolved along lines broadly similar to those on earth because the arrangements of atoms capable of producing life are restricted. This suggests that any creatures intelligent enough to communicate with us are more likely to be near-humans than bug-eyed monsters.

THE TREMENDOUS advances in space-flight have proved the feasibility of robot and even manned, travel to and from other worlds. The Jodrell Bank radio telescope has shown that communication across millions of miles of space is possible.

## Shattering

In spite of all these developments reputable scientists give no credence to the claims of people who insist they have already seen flying saucers, even talked with their pilots.

No authentic physical evidence to support the existence of spaceships from other worlds has yet been established.

It is untrue that any Government Department, here or in the U.S., has clamped down on information about "saucer" sightings for security reasons.

The scientists simply suggest that "flying saucers" are possible and means now exist for detecting them.

An authentic message from another world, whether delivered by radio or spaceship, would be the most shocking event in human history.

It might even shatter Dr. Woolley.

—Chapman Pincher

# EX-SPY PILOT SAYS FLIGHTS BEGAN IN 1951

Washington.

A FORMER "spy plane" pilot, who flew over the Soviet Union as early as 1951, has revealed that his briefing instructions then were: "If you're caught, you have no Uncle Sam... see the British consul in Vladivostok." In an interview published in the Miami Herald, the pilot disputed former President Truman's announcement that he had once vetoed such flights.

Mr Truman claimed to have rejected spy missions on the grounds that they were "a lot of bunk."

But in fact, said the pilot—who asked for his name to be kept secret—the flights began during Truman's administration, "about the time of the Korean war."

"We were told that the State Department knew about it," the pilot declared, "and I imagine if the State Department knew it, Mr Truman did also."

The spy flights were the best kept secret of the U.S. Air Force, in the opinion of the ex-pilot, who said the

Russians knew about them, "but the flights were kept secret to keep the American people from demanding that they stop."

But briefing instructions to all secret-mission fliers emphasized that if they were forced down and caught the State Department would disclaim any knowledge of them.

The pilots were ordered to tell the Russians that they had been on routine "weather reconnaissance flights," and had wandered off course.

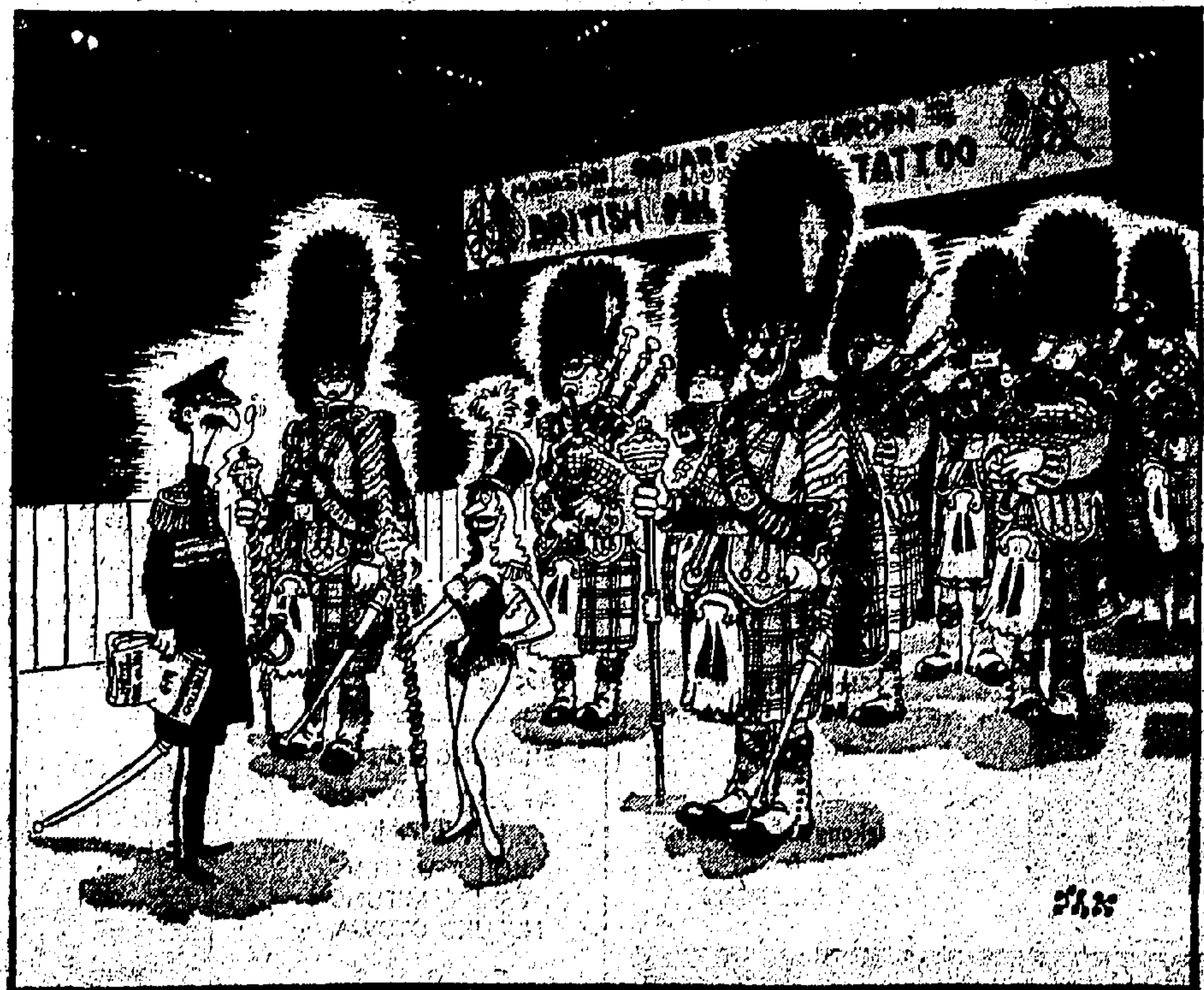
"We were told that if anything happened, to see the British consul in Vladivostok," the pilot was quoted as saying.

He also revealed that pilots were briefed regularly on Russian targets so they could go directly to their planes in an emergency and take off for predetermined destinations without any last-minute briefing.

The former spy pilot, who is still a member of the U.S. armed forces, said that flights made before 1954 were carried out in RB-50s—reconnaissance bombers.

He believes that the American B-50 bomber shot down by the Russians over the Sea of Japan in 1948 was actually engaged in secret reconnaissance flights.

## ON PARADE



"The agency and me."

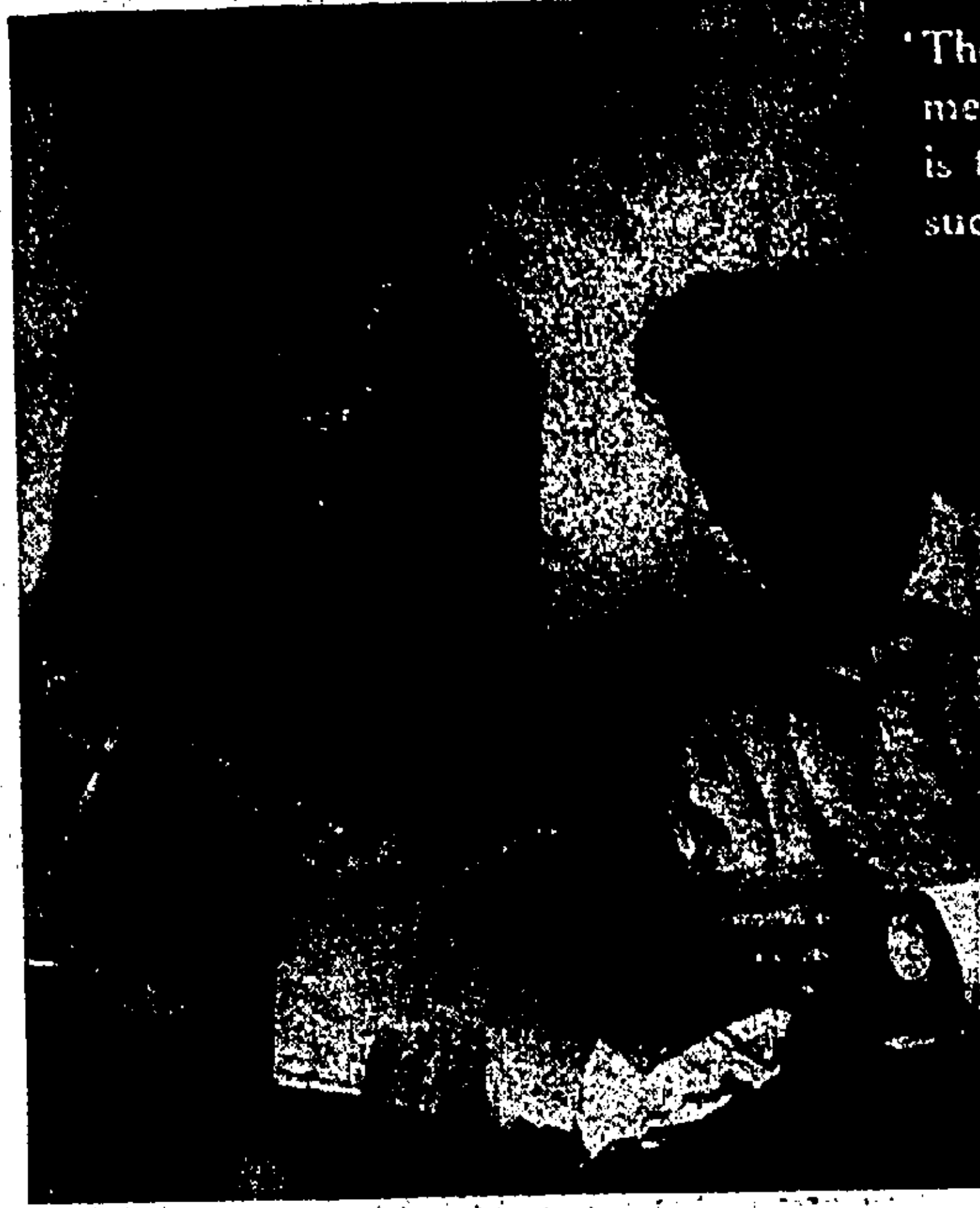
London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

Further revelations in the HUSBANDS inquiry

## NOW HERE IS A MAN'S MAN ... PASSED HIS THOUSAND RUNS LAST MONTH...



'The thing that surprises me most about Ted is that he is such a good husband'

by Mrs. TED DEXTER

How does he shape away from the wicket?

TED DEXTER is no great romanticist. I knew him for two years before we finally married, and all that time he was desperately fighting to remain a bachelor.

He kept telling me he did not believe in love. The concept was just a shade too plebeian for him.

The only thing I have ever known him get sentimental about was his old Jaguar. He sold it and bought a brand new little Ford. Now when a powerful car passes us on the road he practically has tears in his eyes.

We met at a party for 11th Hussars servicemen three years ago. It was pretty dark there and we got talking, both thinking the other was engaged to someone else.

More mature

I LEARNED that he was in his second year at university, studying modern languages, that he was very good-looking, keen on sport, and somehow a far more interesting and mature man than all the other 21-year-olds I knew.

When I got home I told my parents I had met the most

wonderful man called Ted Dexter. They told me he was a cricketer and that was the first I knew of it. It was funny, really, because both my father and grandfather were county cricketers.

I was very impressed with him from the start. He was so interesting. He had travelled a lot, his parents lived in Milan, he was strong-willed—it was impossible to be bored with him. I soon discovered how much he enjoyed living.

He is a perfectionist, I suppose. His clothes are always immaculate. When he was at school he used to keep a little iron in his locker so that he could press his shirts when they came back from the laundry. He was known as the mangle-guinn of Radey.

He has a passion for cleanliness, which is useful because I am no sparkling housewife. Sometimes when I am out modelling and he is home from cricket he cleans the whole house. He seems to enjoy jobs like cleaning the cooker, scrubbing the skirting boards and the window frames—or perhaps he does it because he feels someone ought to.

He is not the kind of man who makes a lot of friends. He has a handful of very close friends from school and college days, the sort of friends he will have for life. They are not sporty people. Most of them work in the City.

With most people he meets he is sometimes off-hand and difficult to get to know. Whereas I care a great deal what other people think of me, Ted is never keen to impress.

On the whole he is even-tempered and tolerant but he can't stand what he calls "gaffers". These are people who talk endlessly and erratically on things they know nothing about, particularly cricket.

He hates gossip, and it has been very difficult for me to curb my model-girl chatter.

He has a quiet sense of humour. He does not like sick jokes or dirty stories or sarcastic wit, and he won't have me being indelicate, which is very funny.

He likes Frank Sinatra and piano concertos, and when we go to the cinema it is usually to see a sophisticated comedy. The thing that surprises me most about Ted is that he is

such a good husband. Not that it would have mattered if he hadn't been, but the way he helps around the house when he has never had to do anything for himself in his life is really remarkable.

Cricket, obviously, means a great deal to him. He takes it very seriously, but I suspect he will never become obsessed by it.

He plays cricket now because he loves the life that goes with being an international cricketer and because it is a game he does not get in a tizzy if he plays badly.

If his cricketing talent should subside so that he is no longer up to international standard, I don't think he would drop into small-time cricket. Insurance will eventually become his full-time profession.

Uncertain

I DO not influence his career in any way. I am simply there to be told what he wants to do and to back up his decision. His immediate future is a little uncertain.

## TOYS AND MAGAZINES

### Knarf's Birthday

—He Doesn't Want Anyone To Know About It—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, was the first one to mention it. He went up to his best friend, Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, and said:

"Happy birthday! Happy birthday!"

"Hush!" said Knarf. "Not so loud!"

Teddy's puzzled

"Why?" asked Teddy in a puzzled voice. "It is your birthday, isn't it?"

"Yes, of course it is," replied Knarf. "But I don't want anyone else to know about it."

This secrecy about his birthday struck Teddy as very odd.

"Why don't you want anyone else to know about it?" he asked Knarf.

"Well," said Knarf, "if they all know it's my birthday today, they're going to give me a surprise party—I mean, my sister Hanid is. That's what she said she was going to do last year. But I think she's forgotten all about my birthday."

"Oh," said Teddy, "that's a shame."

Couldn't understand

He couldn't think why Knarf would object to a birthday party. You always get presents when people come to your birthday party. But there were lots of things that Teddy didn't understand.

So he just said:

"Oh, I see." Which he didn't at all.

"Hanid will find out about my birthday tomorrow," Knarf said.

"Can't I please tell her?" Teddy begged. "She'll be so disappointed when she finds out that she forgot all about your birthday."

"Don't you dare tell her!" said Knarf. "I don't want her to give me a surprise party!"

Went outside

Then Knarf put on his hat and coat and went outside to sit on the front steps with Picky-Poo, the Brown Poodle.

Meanwhile, Teddy walked up and down inside the house, feeling very unhappy about everything.

Finally Teddy went up to General Tin, the Tin Soldier, who was standing by the Playroom door with his musket over his shoulder.

"General," said Teddy, "I'd like you to tell me what to do about something."

Then Teddy explained to General Tin about Knarf's birthday, and how Knarf didn't want him to tell anybody, especially Hanid, because he was sure she would want to give him a surprise party—and that's what he didn't want.

Made a promise

"And I promised Knarf that I wouldn't remind her," Teddy said to General Tin.

"Now that's too bad," said General Tin.

"Can't I break my promise?" asked Teddy.

"Certainly not," said General Tin.

While Teddy was talking to General Tin, Mr Punch came with his wife, Judy, and with Miss Gloria Doll.

"It's Knarf's birthday and he doesn't want anybody to know about it," Teddy explained for



"To hint? What's that?" Teddy asked Mr. Punch.

the second time. "I'm not even going to tell any of you."

"No," that would be breaking your promise," said Judy and Miss Gloria. "You mustn't even tell us."

"I'll be very careful," said Teddy. "But I wish I could tell Hanid."

General Tin, Judy and Gloria Doll all said:

"Not You can't!"

"The only thing you can do, Teddy," said Mr Punch, "is to hint."

"To hint? What's that?" Teddy asked.

"To hint," said Mr Punch, "is to let Hanid know it's her brother's birthday without telling her so."

Hanid comes in

Before Mr Punch had a chance to explain any more, Hanid came into the room.

"What's everybody talking about?" she asked cheerfully, as she walked over to where Teddy and the others were standing.

Nobody spoke for a minute or two. Then Teddy said:

"We weren't talking about anything in particular."

"What?" asked Hanid. "I don't understand what you mean."

"I mean," said Teddy, "that we weren't talking about my birthday—and we weren't talking about your birthday—and we weren't talking about Knarf's birthday—we especially weren't talking about Knarf's birthday!"

"No," agreed General Tin, Mr Punch, Judy and Gloria, "we especially didn't mention Knarf's birthday at all!"

When is it?

"I wonder when it is?" hinted Teddy slyly. "Could it be today?"

Then Hanid suddenly burst out laughing.

"Could it be today? Oh, you silly old Bear!" she exclaimed, giving Teddy a hug and hugging Mr Punch and General Tin and Judy and Gloria as well.

"I knew about Knarf's birthday all the time! And now I'll tell you a secret."

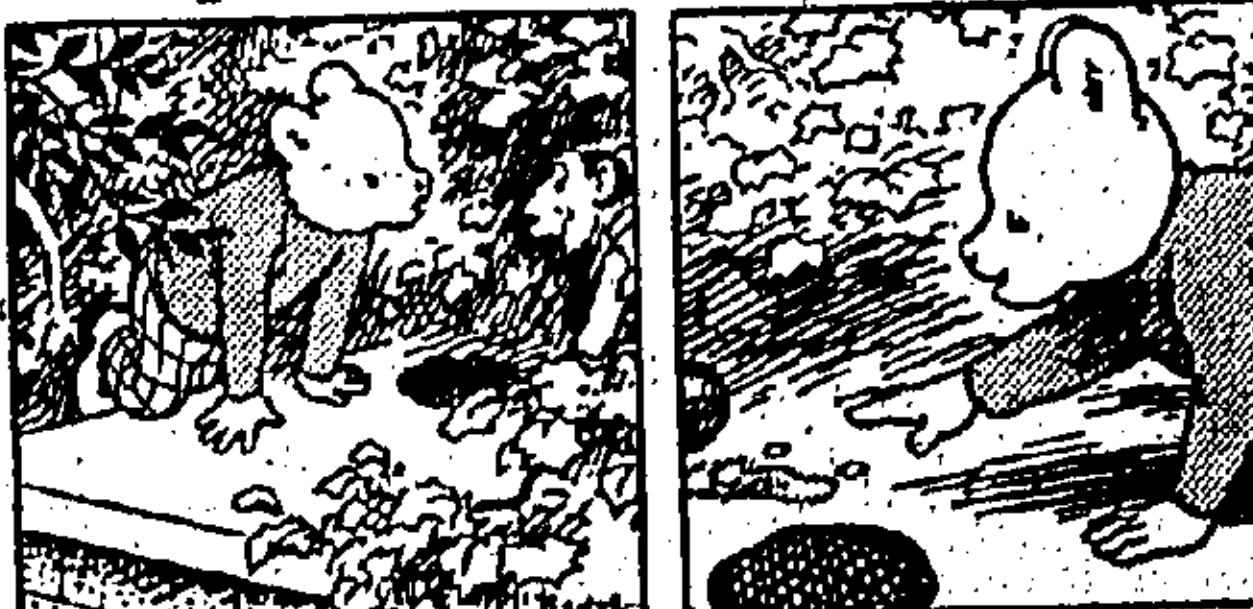
"I'm giving him a surprise party right now! So you'd better all hurry up and come into the other room!"

Big birthday cake

And when they went into the other room, there they found the table all set for a party, with a big birthday cake marked: HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR KNARF in the middle, and Knarf himself sitting at the end looking angry and pleased at the same time!

"I didn't tell her!" Teddy cried as he ran over to Knarf. "I only hinted! Happy birthday! Happy, happy birthday!"

### Rupert and the Squire—23



To Rupert's surprise Beppo does not run away any more and only bounces up and down chattering in a friendly way, though he keeps just out of reach. "There's something odd here," thinks the little bear. Putting his foot on the ledge of a tiny window of the stone

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

## NOW, LOOK WHERE THE SUMMER SWEATER IS MAKING NEWS!

THE ever versatile sweater finds itself a rightful and important part of the wardrobe of any woman.

SWEATERS are going on holidays this year.

For sheer comfort, plus good looks, there is nothing to beat a light loose pull-over, so small wonder all the girls are slipping them over swimsuits when they want a covered up look.

Beach sweaters specially knitted in Orlon, or similar synthetics, shrug off sea-water, don't sag or lose shape when they get wet, and dry in a matter of minutes. Their colours are not affected by the sea air, either.

A coral thick-knit cardigan, buttoned over a white broderie Anglaise bikini, makes a change from the usual beach jacket, so does a button-up sweater in one of the fancier stitches—thick knit cable or moss stitch which gives a firm fabric-like effect. Match them with straight drain-pipe trousers or a skirt, and you can wear them around town too.

Double-decker

There is plenty of news in knitwear at the moment. Just take a look at the double-decker sweater set: it's a generous helping of fashion you can wear two ways, and it consists of a simple sweater in fine cotton topped by a V-necked pullover in a thicker knit. Worn together out of doors they replace the classic twinset. Worn separately, the sweater goes under your casual

the pullover with your casual things. Favourite colours are two shades of blue, one pale one dark, or coffee and cream, paired with an off-white line skirt.

Heavy-knit sweaters are still around but they are now whittled down in shape. Jackets are cropped off just below hip level, are knitted up on leaner lines. Colours, too, are more muted. The sagging "Granddaddy" pullovers and cardigans that only fit where they touch have almost disappeared.

The knitted shirt, the kind that tennis players love, with its short sleeves and floppy turn-down collar, is making news. This time it is knitted in alpaca in lightweight yarn that is almost sheer when used in this way.

Bri-lon

Newest addition to the knitwear field is the Bri-lon sweater, a chunky-knit that has all the elasticity of wool. Look out for Bri-lon sweaters in white splashed with roses—there's a choice of colour, red, blue or lilac—team them with sleek, long-legged jeans in nylon jersey, made by the same designer.

The tunic-line sweater is a useful choice for more formal occasions. Worn with a matching skirt it becomes a two-piece dress or jumper suit, and if it is knitted in glitter yarn, it can also be used for parties.

The cardigan even goes to the theatre this year. In the form of a three-quarter length jacket in fluffy white, with wide collar and a large collar. Or, if you like the idea of a smoking jacket, a shorter version of the coat with a roll collar and padded waist to wear lounging around the house.

—(London Express Service)



IT'S good enough to look efficient in! But this little number in vivid cotton stripes was made for lazy days, with bare toes and beachcomber straw hat.

## JACOBY & BRIDGE

IN the open pair championship at the Jackson Nationals, Clarisse Holt-Bennell of New Orleans found herself at a stroke, here, coach of six clubs.

Unquestionably, Clarisse and her partner, Charles Gabriel, of Fort Worth, had co-operated to get a trifle too high, but Clarisse saw no reason to give up. After all, the only quick loser was the club ace and if she could just find a place to get rid of one little heart she could wrap up the contract.

The best chance for this would be to drop the king of diamonds. So, after winning the spade lead with the ace, Clarisse cashed her ace of diamonds; ruffed a spade to get to dummy; ruffed a diamond; ruffed her last spade; then led and ruffed a third diamond.

If the king had been kind enough to drop, Clarisse would have no worries, but the king did not fall. Nevertheless, Clarisse

NORTH 14			
♠ 2			
♥ A 9 6 5			
♦ Q 8 6 6			
♣ 10 9 7 5			
WEST			
♠ Q 10 3			
♥ Q 10 8 7			
♦ 10 5 3 2			
♣ 3 2			
EAST (D)			
♠ K J 9 8 7 5			
♥ J 3			
♦ K J 7 4			
♣ A			
SOUTH			
♠ A 6 4			
♥ K 4 2			
♦ A			
♣ K J 8 6 4			
North and South vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Double	2 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♠	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

noted that she had an extra chance. She led her king of hearts; continued with a heart to dummy's ace; ruffed dummy's queen of diamonds and then finally played a trump.

East won with the ace and found himself in a losing position. He was down to three cards and they were all spades. He had to play one of them.

Clarisse discarded her little heart; ruffed with dummy's last trump and claimed the last two tricks with her two remaining trumps.

4-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ 5 2 ♥ K 10 5 ♦ A 9 ♣ A K 10 9 3  
What do you do?

A—Bid four clubs. Your three-heart bid showed strength. Now you should show that you have a good club suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner asks for aces by bidding four no-trump and for kings by bidding five no-trump. Then he goes to six spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JULY 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A splendid opportunity for improving your future will suddenly present itself, but you will have to grasp it quickly.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will have a chance today to tackle a routine job in an original way and will find it a very much more efficient method.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your greater experience and better judgment will enable you to score easily over an opponent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be invited to an entertainment tonight quite new to your experience and will find it a refreshing change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A difficult task assigned to you will be more easily tackled if you devote part of the weekend to planning your approach.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Stick to the promise you have made, even though it may cause you a few embarrassing moments.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you are under the impression that you are not making sufficient headway with your present tuition, you had better change your instructor.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you are sure of your own sound judgment, don't waste time asking too many other people for their opinions.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your attitude towards a member of the family may be misinterpreted unless you are frank about your reasons for it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A colleague who has been getting very much on your nerves will shortly be transferred to another department.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A candid talk with a person towards whom you feel romantically drawn should reveal whether the feeling is mutual or not.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your kindness to a sibling neighbour is deeply appreciated, even though you may not be thanked in so many words.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, a dispute with authority may take some time before being finally settled, but the eventual outcome will be entirely to your satisfaction.



# FEW SHOCKS AT HENLEY

## Mackenzie on way to great achievement in Diamond Sculls

Henley-on-Thames, June 30.

There were few shocks at Henley Royal Regatta today, where racing continued in a chill breeze under dull overcast for two thirds of the day.

Stuart Mackenzie, Australia's Olympic silver medallist and winner of the Diamond Sculls here in 1957, 1958 and 1959 sounded a warning to Poland's Teodor Kocerka, winner in 1955 and 1956 and competing again this year, with a record time for the first half of the course in that event today.

Mackenzie rowing with a long and graceful stroke, clocked three minutes 48 seconds for the first half of the course—two seconds better than the previous best of 3:50 he shares with three other rowers.

If he continues in this form he may well become the first man to win this event four years running since J. Lowndes in 1879 to 1882, and become only the third man ever to achieve this feat.

### Major upset

Kocerka, however, had an easy win over G. Colgan of London Rowing Club. So if Saturday's final involves these two line scullers it should be a very fast event.

Major upset of the day was the convincing 13 lengths defeat of the powerful fast and third Trinity Cambridge crew by the Eton College schoolboy eight in the Ladies' Challenge event.

The first heat of the Grand Challenge Cup, Henley's premier event for eights, sorted themselves out more or less as expected.

The strong Oxford University eight, minus only one of their boat race crew, held off a strong challenge by Thames Rowing Club to win by one and one-third lengths in the fast time of 6:39. They meet Yale University tomorrow.

### American successes

Mosley Boat Club, also a strong crew, were never seriously challenged by London Rowing Club, whom they led all the way to win by a length in 6:54. They meet Lady Margaret Boat Club, Cambridge, tomorrow for a place in Saturday's final. American crews had a field-day in the Thames Challenge Cup. Kent School won by a

third of a length from their fellow-Americans Washing Lee High School, Virginia, who were weakened by the loss of their No. 6, Jan Nieuwoudorp, who was injured in a car accident over the weekend.

The power-packed lightweight Harvard University crew scored an impressive 3½ lengths victory with plenty to spare over London Rowing Club, while another lightweight United States crew, Detroit, were left half a length behind at the start by Midland Bank Rowing Club, but recovered magnificently to win by two and a quarter lengths.—Reuter.

## Griffin to play as a batsman

London, June 30.

Geoff Griffin, the 21-year-old South African who will not bowl again on the tour because several English umpires consider him to be a "thrower", is included in the next match, against Lancashire at Old Trafford.

He plays as a batsman.—AFP.

## Canada Cup goes to the U.S.



The United States' young-old pairing of veteran star Sam Snead and new prodigy Arnold Palmer paid off at Portmarnock last weekend when they finished eight strokes ahead of the second pair (England's Weetman and Hunt) in the international Canada Cup golf tournament. Third, one stroke behind England were Australia (Thomson and Nagle). Over the four rounds of the tournament, Snead notched 71, 68, 67, 75, and Palmer 69, 71, 75, 68. The individual International Trophy went to Belgium's Flory van Donck with a brilliantly consistent 68, 71, 70, 70.

Photo shows the President of the International Golf Association Frank Pace, Jr. (center) presenting the massive Canada Cup to Palmer (left) and Snead.—London Express photo.

## Worcester's Kenyon takes top County Cricket honours with individual knock of 201

London, June 30.

Today's County Cricket laurels went to Worcestershire's D. Kenyon, whose 201 against Glamorgan at Stourbridge gave him his third three-figure mark of the season.

He hit 130 of his runs in boundaries—a six and 31 fours—during a stay of nearly five hours. He was helped in a sixth wicket stand of 187 by George Dews, who finally finished with 85 not out.

### Career best

Laurie Johnson, Derbyshire's West Indian-born batsman, hit his maiden first class century and helped the county to bonus points for first innings lead over Essex at Derby.

His innings lasted four hours, and he clinched his century with a boundary. Altogether he hit a six and 14 fours in his 130.

Another Derbyshire batsman, David Milner, reached his highest-ever score when he hit 63. Mainly because of valuable innings from Lancashire skipper Bob Barber (81) and Jack Dyson (55) at Liverpool, Hampshire start the last day needing 24 runs to avoid an innings defeat with five wickets down.

Barber's was his best score this season. He hit 12 fours during his 3½ hours at the wicket. Dyson's 55 included six boundary strokes.

There was more fine batting at Northampton, where aggressive innings by Brian Reynolds (77), Michael Norman (42) and Peter Arnold (41) suggested that Northampton would make a fight for first innings points.

### Saved follow-on

But Yorkshire's strong position at the close was in no small measure due to Freddie Trueman and Bob Platt whose fast deliveries claimed the last seven first innings wickets for 40.

In this new-ball spell Trueman took four for 26 and Platt three for 14.

A fighting, undefeated 40 by left-hander Barry Fletcher enabled Warwickshire to save the follow-on against Sussex at Worthing. But Sussex's pace-bowler Ian Thompson troubled the batsmen. He removed two of them within his first 16 balls at a cost of six runs, and finished with four for 48—15 of his 31 overs being maidens.

### Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Guildford: Oxford University 242 and 24 for no wicket. Surrey 245 for four declared (M. Stewart 73, D. Parsons 94, K. Barrington 44 not out).

At Worthing: Sussex 284 and 171 for seven declared (D. Smith 53). Warwickshire 142 (R. Fletcher 40 not out) and 34 for one.

At Liverpool: Hampshire 181 and 96 for five. Lancashire 301 (J. Dyson 55, R. Barber 81). At Nottingham: Leicestershire 295 for eight declared. Nottinghamshire 259 for eight (C. Poole 72).

At Taunton: Somerset 418 for seven declared. Cambridge University 416 for four (R. Pridoux 102, A. Lewis 106, M. Willard 101 not out, M. Reddy 75).

At Derby: Essex 278 and 75 for two. Derbyshire 348 for six declared (I. Johnson 130, D. Milner 63, D. Morgan 57 not out).

At Northampton: Yorkshire 377 for seven declared and 69 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 231 (M. Norman 42, P. Reynolds 77, P. Arnold 41). At Stourbridge: Glamorgan 256 and 111 for five (P. Walker 68). Worcestershire 355 for six declared (D. Kenyon 201, G. Dews 85 not out).—Reuter.

## S. Africans lose by 3 wickets

Dismissing the South Africans for 49, their lowest total against a county side since 1912—Gloucestershire gained a thrilling three-wicket victory over the tourists with nearly a day and a half to spare here today. Altogether 37 wickets fell for 323 runs to both pace and spin in just over a day and a half on a well-grassed pitch.

Today, it was the turn of the pacemen with Denis A'Court, a newcomer to the Gloucestershire side, taking six for 25.

Gloucestershire's victory was made possible by devastating medium-fast bowling by A'Court and David Smith, who took four for 20, and the determined batting of Ron Nicholls. Nicholls showed the necessary resolution to combat the fearsome A'Court in scoring 85 not out—the highest individual total of the match.

Final scores were: South Africans: 116 and 49 (A'Court six for 25, Smith four for 20). Gloucestershire: 81 and 87 for 7 wickets (R. B. Nicholls 35 not out).—Reuter.

## Eclipse Stakes final acceptors

London, June 30.

There are 16 final acceptors for the Eclipse Stakes to be run over one mile and a quarter at Sandown Park on July 9. They are, with weights: Above Suspicion, Parthia and Regent (all nine stone seven pounds); Capuchon, Barclay, Red Ross, Long Shot (all 9:0); Venture (8:9); Proud Chieftain, Panier, Tulyartos, Blast, Balaji (all 8:2).—Reuter.

## MARIA BUENO AND SANDRA REYNOLDS IN WIMBLEDON WOMEN'S SINGLES FINAL

### Britain's Christine Truman, Ann Haydon eliminated

London, June 30.

Defending champion Maria Bueno, aged 20, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and 21-year-old Sandra Reynolds, of Bloemfontein, South Africa, will battle out the Wimbledon women's singles final on Saturday.

Before a capacity centre court crowd today, the lithe, sallow-skinned Brazilian staged off a late rally by Christine Truman, idol of British tennis fans, to win decisively by 6-0, 5-7, 6-1, in 69 minutes after a scintillating first set, which she captured in only 12 minutes.

Dainty Miss Reynolds came back from the brink of defeat to outstare another British international, left-hander Ann Haydon, and become the first South African woman to reach the final.

She is only the second African singles finalist at Wimbledon since Brian Norton played Big Bill Tilden in the last round of the 1923 men's event.

Miss Reynolds won 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, in 77 minutes after Miss Haydon had led 4-2 with service to follow in the deciding set.

### Stunned

Miss Bueno began with two double-faults but then turned on a devastating display of powerful serving, tremendous smashing, and incisive volleying, which reduced a nervous Miss Truman to impotency. The electric scoreboard flicked up the points and games in Miss Bueno's favour and the set was over almost in a flash.

The crowd were stunned to see their star so easily humbled but they paid rich tribute to the ease and grace with which Miss Bueno executed her masculine-like strokes—especially her lightning backhand volleys which whistled past the helpless British girl.

But her early triumph brought about a reaction and it was the Brazilian's turn to waver. She served three double-faults and was four times taken to deuce before holding her service at the start of the second set.

### Long applause

This helped Miss Truman, always a slow starter, to regain her confidence. She broke Miss Bueno's service in a thrilling eleventh game.

Wimbledon heard one of its biggest roars in post-war years. The applause lasted more than a minute. The cheers were renewed when Miss Truman took Miss



MARIA BUENO

### Fine tennis

It was largely a duel of raking low drives, with Miss Reynolds showing the extra touch off the ground to counter Miss Haydon's vigorous net attack in the later stages.

Despite a tricky blustery north wind, the closely fought match produced some fine tennis by both girls.

Miss Reynolds, hitting firmly on both wings, had her first taste of triumph when she won the opening set in 20 minutes. Here was her chance to press home the advantage.

Instead, it was Miss Haydon who became more aggressive and the Birmingham blonde's excursions to the forecourt gave her a 4-0 lead in the second set for the loss of only five points.

She forged on to lead 5-2 on her third set point, with Miss Reynolds serving. There was a tense rally of more than 20 strokes played in a cathedral-like hush. Eventually Miss Haydon bore into the net to punch away a winning volley amid a burst of cheering.

### Recovered touch

Miss Haydon looked to be on top when her bold net attack gave her a 4-2 lead in the third set. But Miss Reynolds who had been overhitting under pressure, recovered her touch to either pass her opponent or force her deep before trapping her with adroit drop shots.

The South African girl won the next four games in a row for the match. On her first match point she was inches over the line with an attempted passing shot, but when the chance came again a moment later Miss Reynolds confidently thumped away a volley.

### Results

Results in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships played today were:

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
Semi-finals  
S. Reynolds (South Africa) beat A. S. Haydon (Britain) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.  
M. Bueno (Brazil) beat C. Truman (Britain) 6-0, 5-7, 6-1.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
Quarter-finals  
K. Harter and J. Hopps (USA) beat S. Armstrong and D. C. (GB) 6-2, 6-3.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
Semi-finals  
R. H. O'Neil (Mexico) and R. H. Belmont (USA) beat B. Laver and H. Mark (Australia) 4-6, 10-8, 12-10, 4-6, 11-9.

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Quarter-finals  
R. H. O'Neil (Mexico) and Miss J. B. Hopps (USA) beat J. E. Barrett and Miss R. W. Woodgate (GB) 6-4, 7-5.

R. H. O'Neil (Mexico) and Miss J. B. Hopps (USA) beat G. Baker and Miss R. W. Bentley (GB) 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.—Reuter.

## Yankees increase A.L. lead

New York, June 30.

Moose Skowron smashed a pair of homers and Roger Maris hit his 25th of the season in a barrage of five homers that powered the American League-leading New York Yankees to a 10-3 victory today and sent the Kansas City Athletics down to their seventh straight defeat.

Mickey Mantle and Tony Kubek also homered for the Yankees, who overcame an early 3-1 deficit to register their 20th triumph in their last 25 games, while Jerry Lumpe hit homers for the A's.

In the only other day action in the American League, the Boston Red Sox scored six runs in the eighth inning to beat the Detroit Tigers, 11-7. Rocky Colavito hit two homers for the Tigers while Ted Williams knocked up his 13th of the year, 50th of his career, for the Red Sox—a 450-foot belt. Tom Sturdivant was the winner in relief.

In night games, Chicago was at Washington and Cleveland at Baltimore.

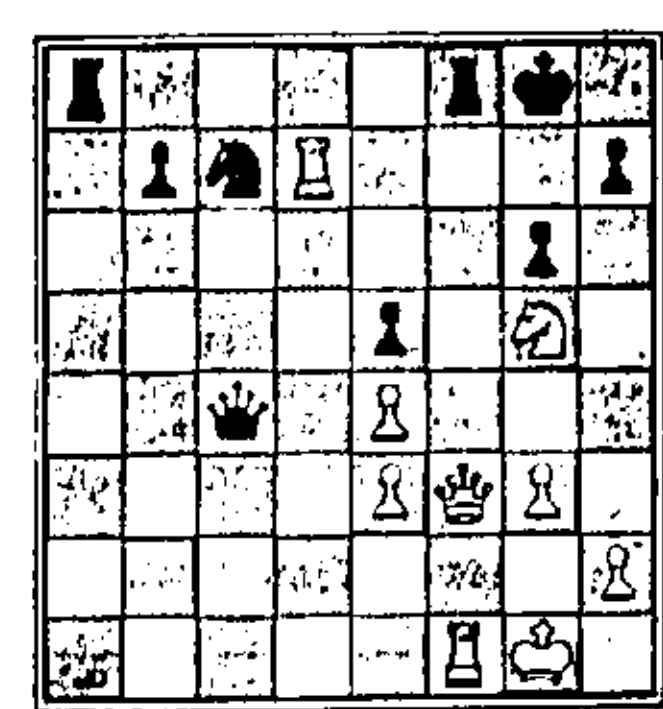
### Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
Kansas City	3	7	0	
New York	10	12	0	
Detroit	7	7	0	
Boston	11	14	0	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Milwaukee	5	9	3	
Chicago	11	18	0	

—UPI.

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; White to move and gain material.  
London Express Service.

## MCC terminates Jim Laker's honorary membership

London, June 30.

After discussing the book "Over to Me" written by Jim Laker, the former Surrey and England off-spin bowler, the MCC have decided to terminate his honorary membership with the club.

A statement by MCC issued here today said: "The committee has discussed Mr J. C. Laker's recently published book 'Over to Me' and considered the representations on the subject made to them by Mr Laker at the invitation of the secretary of the club."

"After full deliberation the committee resolved that certain passages in the book constitute a serious disservice to cricket, and decided to terminate forthwith Mr Laker's honorary cricket membership with the club."

Laker, whose pass to the Oval ground was withdrawn in May by the Surrey County Club for similar reasons, was given honorary cricket membership with MCC in January this year, together with Godfrey Evans, the Kent and England wicket-keeper.

The MCC introduced this form of membership for professional cricketers in July 1949, a stipulation being laid down

that it should be restricted to only the "really great players." So far 33 players have been honoured, though five of these have since died.—China Mail Special.

## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Making a wish! Flying APPROPRIATE! It's bound to come true for service anytime and food divine are there all the time (especially for you)

### IMPORTANT REQUEST!

"Because of the unique conception of the story and the fact that for the first time in motion picture history, three stars give six characterizations, it is essential that you see 'Crack in the Mirror' from the very beginning. We do not offer this advice arrogantly or with the slightest capriciousness or as a theatrical gimmick, but rather as a guide to your complete enjoyment of this motion picture!"

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# West African Games will form part of Nigeria's independence celebrations

Lagos, June 29.

Nigeria is to be host to 323 athletes and officials from eight West African countries, Britain, the United States, Australia and the West Indies who are taking part in West Africa Games to be held in Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, as part of her independence celebrations in October this year.

The Games which are expected to be run on similar lines to the Pan American Games, the Asian Games and the European Games will last from October 5 to October 9. There is hope that they will mark the beginning of large scale international competitions among the rapidly emerging and developing nations of West Africa.

At the forthcoming meeting, there will be only four events: football, athletics, boxing and table tennis.

Lawn tennis has been dropped at the express wish of the associations concerned, while swimming and wrestling, which have been described as indigenous African sports, have also been dropped as they are not well organised in this country.

## Participants

The eight West African countries taking part are: Nigeria, with 85 competitors; Ghana, with 81; Sierra Leone, with 28; French Sudan and Portuguese Guinea, with 18 each; Fernando Po, with 12; Dahomey, with 8 and Togo with 5, making a total of 275 competitors. Liberia may become a ninth West African competitor.

In addition there will be 48 athletes from the Olympic teams of Britain, the United States, Australia and the West Indies, making a grand total of 323 athletes attending the Games, without any sent by Liberia.

In addition to the Games, a team of West African athletes, which will be made up of winners in their respective events, will compete against a team of the Overseas Olympic Teams (Britain, the United States, Australia and the West Indies), on Saturday, October 8, on a non-scoring basis.

A sum of £75,000 has been earmarked for the Games through the Independence Celebrations Committee by the Federal Government of Nigeria which is financing the entire Games.

## Games Village

Out of this amount, £15,000 will be spent on the return fares of visiting teams, including the Olympic Athletes and their officials, together with such officers of the International Olympic Committee and British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation, as are invited to attend as distinguished guests.

The Organising committee of the West African Games is providing a Games Village in a self-contained portion of the new Workers' Housing Estate of the Lagos Executive Development Board at Suru-Lere on the mainland of Lagos. Sleeping and toilet facilities will be provided there, and catering and recreational facilities will be available at the Lagos Teachers' Training College, situated about 400 yards from the new National Stadium where the Games will be held.

It is estimated that furnishing the Games Village houses to simple standards will cost some £14,000, while the daily cost of food and refreshments will amount to about £7,000. Medals will be provided for the First, Second and Third competitors in each event with two sets of 'Thirds' for Boxing, Football and Table Tennis, and a Commemorative Medal for all those participating, either as competitors, team officials or technical officials.

## Special medals

In the athletics match between a West African Team and an Overseas Olympics Team, all competitors taking part will be given a special silver commemorative medal, without distinction.

Sixteen committees have been set up to deal with all aspects of the Games in the short time available. The Chairman of the 16 committees, together with Officials of Nigerian Olympic British Empire and Commonwealth Games Association, and representatives of sports and other organisations concerned, form the Organising committee.

The 16 Committees deal respectively with sports, finance, communications, medical affairs, traffic, accommodation, press and publicity, ceremonial, medals and insignia, reception and entertainment, tickets, transport, publications, catering, voluntary services, and general purposes.

At the Games, not all the countries are expected to compete in all the sports. Football is to be confined to the four countries whose national teams have entered the final stages of the Kwame Nkrumah Gold Cup for the West African Football Championship. Players and the numbers of officials will be as approved by the West African Football Federation. The boxing tournament will be a competition between

## Engaged to soccer idol



It's still unofficial—but England Soccer captain Johnny Haynes, handsome hero of hundreds of women fans, will soon be announcing his engagement to 23-year-old cabaret dancer Eileen Farmer (in picture), from Knightsbridge.

They met two years ago on holiday in Jersey. (Johnny was holidaying, she was working in cabaret). When Johnny and the Fulham team flew to Italy recently, Eileen went with them along with the club wives.—London Express Photo.

## JAPAN HAS 5-YEAR PLAN TO TRAIN OLYMPIC SWIMMERS

Tokyo, June 30.

Teenage Japanese swimmers with international experience should be ready to capture swimming honours for Japan at the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games.

The Japanese Amateur Swimming Federation recently announced a five-year scheme, with the emphasis on youth and experience, to develop Japan's swimming strength for the Tokyo Olympics.

The plan covers swimming, diving and water polo. The Federation says that it will invite to Japan 15 leading Rome Olympic swimmers and divers for next year's National Swimming Championships.

Promising Japanese swimmers and divers will be sent overseas to gain experience in international competition and foreign coaches will be invited to Japan.

## Programme

A nationwide series of swimming competitions are to be organised for schoolchildren to stimulate their interest and to develop the best swimmers.

The programme outlined by the Federation is:

1960—Concentrate on the Rome Olympic Games.  
1961—Invite 15 swimmers and divers who took part in the Rome Games to attend the National Championships here. Send ten outstanding High School boy swimmers overseas to the United States, Hawaii or the Philippines. Send a girls' team to Hawaii. Send similar groups each year until the 1964 Olympics.

1962—Compete in the Fourth Asian Games at Djakarta. Send a men's team to the United States.  
1963—Concentrate on the sixth United States-Japan championships in Tokyo.  
1964—The Tokyo Olympics.

The Federation says that one or two Japanese coaches will study swimming techniques in Australia, the United States and the Soviet

Union this year and next. Foreign coaches will be invited to attend the 1961 National Championships.

## Diving

For diving, the Federation's plan is:

1960—Compete in the Rome Olympics.  
1961—Send divers to the United States or the Soviet Union.  
1962—Compete in The Asian Games.  
1963—The United States-Japan competitions.  
1964—Tokyo's Olympics.

An almost similar programme is being arranged for water polo teams.

To develop Japan's student swimmers, the Federation is to hold a system of "school-year" competitions in which children of the same age groups will compete against each other. In present conditions, first year students often compete, with little chance of success, against much older students.

According to a survey prepared by the Federation, Japan's swimmers in the past have given their best performances at ages between 18 and 20.—China Mail Special.

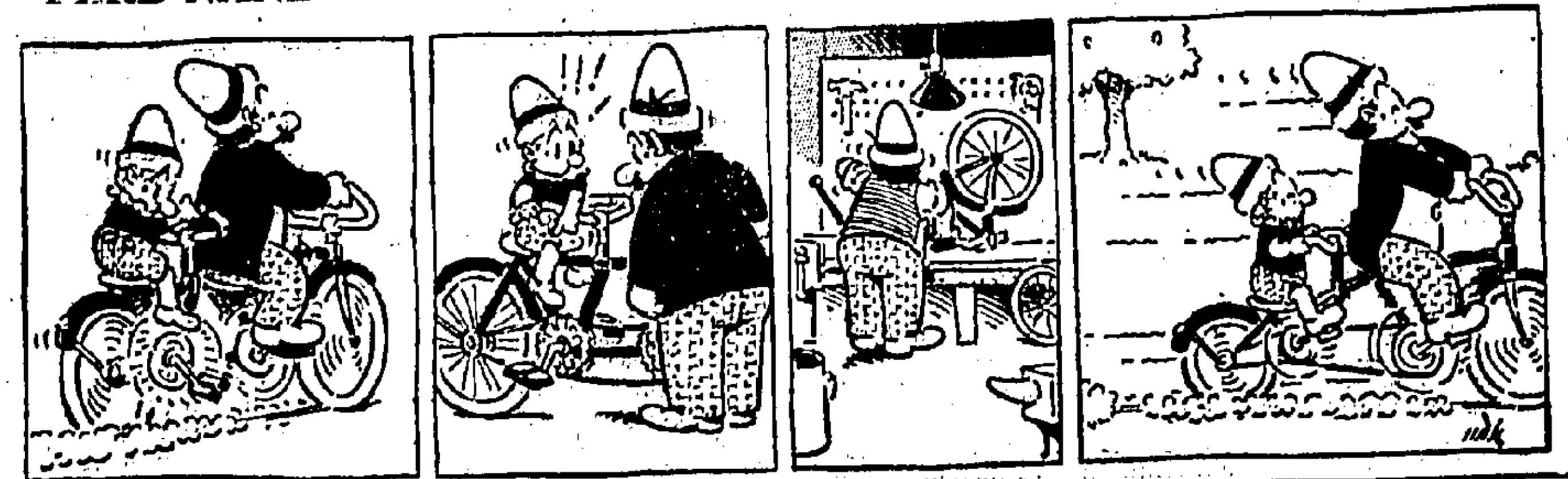
## Sports Diary

TO-DAY  
Bowls  
Liberation Shield: KBGC v KCC.  
4 p.m.  
Good Neighbour Shield: USRC v FC.  
2nd Division: CCC v HKPSA. 4 p.m.

## Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



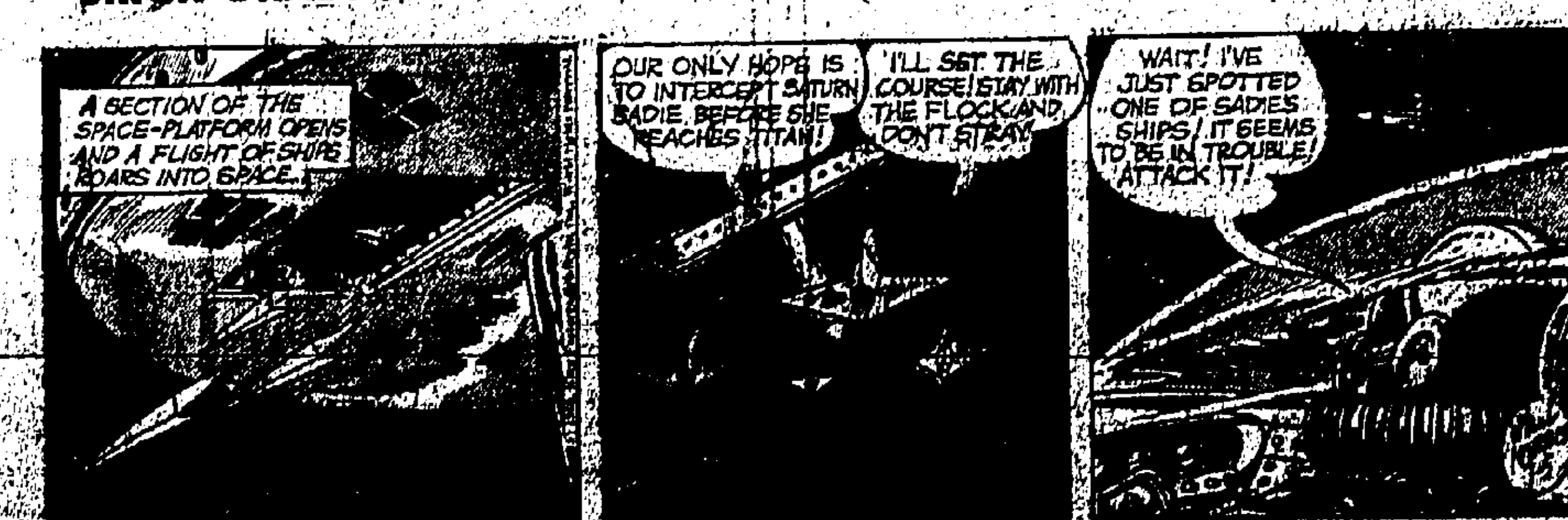
## FERD'NAND



## NANCY



## BRICK BRADFORD



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DOM PERIGNON  
BRUT IMPERIAL  
Pink: 1953 Vintage  
WHITE STAR (demi-see)

Sherries MARQUES del MERITO  
AMONTILLADO  
MANZANILLA  
CARMEN COCKTAIL  
Port MARQUÉS del MERITO  
"Full" & "Medium"  
VINTAGE 1945  
LACRIMA CHRISTI  
Gin OLD PENSIONER London Dry

AQUAVIT  
Vermouth CARPANO (sweet)  
PUNT & MES (bitter)  
BOSCA (sweet & dry)  
Vodka WOLFSCHMIDT  
Rum CAPTAIN MORGAN  
Brandy EMU ★ ★ ★

FR'NCH CLUB ★ ★ ★  
DORVILLE ★ ★ ★  
Liebfraumilch BLUE NUN  
SPARKLING BLUE NUN  
Burgundies red/white  
A. BICHOT. OGIER FILS  
Sparkling Burgundies red/white  
A. BICHOT

Bordeaux red/white  
HANAPPIER'S SICHÉL FRÈRES  
VALLON ROSE  
Austrian Wine  
KELLERBRAUT SONNBERG  
NUSSBERGER GRINSINGER

Riesling  
Italian Wine  
FASSATI Chianti MARINO Frascati  
CAMPANI Chianti & fancy bottles  
MARSALA  
ASTI SPUMANTE  
LACRIMA CHRISTI  
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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10 FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1960.

**Shaffer's P.E.M.**  
THE BOLD NEW PEN  
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY  
FOR MEN

## WOMAN HAS 'ELECTRIC HEART'

When she feels faint, she presses on the switch to make it beat faster

London, June 30. A fifty-six-year-old woman suffering from a severe heart weakness is keeping herself alive and active with an electric heart-beat device implanted in her body.

### Hero returns £2 Co-op reward

London, June 30. Don Smith, who chased three bandits and got back £1,300 which they stole from a Co-op girl cashier, has just received his reward—a voucher for £2 2s. which can be used only at a Co-op shop.

Mr Smith, 35-year-old laundry vanman, of Abbridge, Essex, "choking with indignation," has sent the voucher back to the London Co-operative Society.

And he sent a covering note saying: "It is the best you can do for recovering your takings after chasing three men, then will you please keep it and buy your poor hard-up lot a bag of sweets, with a lollipop for the security officer."

**'PARSIMONIOUS'**  
Don, who earns £13 a week, said:

"I had no idea of a reward, but this parsimonious two-guinea gift voucher made me mad. I was driving through Fremantle Road, Barking, when I saw two hefty men run round the corner and jump in a car."

"But it wouldn't start. The two men—and a third man who was in the driving-seat—jumped out and ran off towards Trinity Road."

"A young woman was chasing after them shouting: 'Stop thief—they have robbed me.' So I chased them with my van into Trinity Road."

"They dodged down an alleyway. I jumped out and chased after them over back gardens and saw one of them dump the money over a fence. I left my van boy, Michael Jarvis, who is 16, to guard the money until the police arrived."

(London Express Service).

Whenever she feels faint, she has merely to press a switch. And immediately her heart beats faster.

Mr Leon Abrams, a surgeon at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham, implanted a small coil about the size of a penny under the skin of the woman's chest. Two wires lead into the main heart muscle.

### CURRENT FLOWS

The woman carries a six-inch square plastic case containing a device for generating electric pulses that can be varied from 30 to 100 per minute.

By putting another coil connected with this device on the outside of her chest, she can induce a current to flow in the inside coil.

This painlessly feeds electric pulses into her heart, whose pumping power is weak, to control its beat.

When first fitted with this "artificial pace-maker" three months ago, the woman had to use it continuously to avoid fainting.

Now she can switch it off for an hour or so when sitting down. Two elderly men have also been successfully fitted with the "pace-maker," a team led by Mr Abrams reports in the Lancet.

### MORE TO COME

Mr Raymond Lightwood, the man mainly responsible for designing and perfecting the "pace-maker," said: "The equipment is not expensive. It has been done through the National Health Service."

Mr Lightwood, electronics chief in the Department of Surgery at Birmingham University, made the prototype in his laboratory.

He is planning to make others so that the three patients fitted with the equipment can have stand-by machines, in case of breakdown.

He added: "There is no doubt that all three patients have unquestionably improved since the machines were fitted."

(London Express Service).

## BIGAMIST UNMASKED

Wife No. 3 reads of his No. 4 marriage while he was 'away visiting friends'

London, June 30. While her husband was away for two weeks: "visiting friends," 86-year-old Mrs Phyllis Bentinck read the parish magazine. And there, in the Marriages Solemnised Last Month column, she saw the announcement: January 23: Mr Dennis George Bentinck and Miss Phyllis Fountain.

Mrs Bentinck's husband was named Dennis George too. Was it all just a coincidence of names?

Mrs Bentinck, married four years and the mother of three, was ready to doubt it, for she had been suspicious of her husband's conduct for some months. So Mrs Bentinck, of Kingston Road, Wimbledon, went to the police.

Detective Sergeant Stanley Crane soon confirmed her suspicions. The Mr Dennis George Bentinck referred to in the magazine of St. Lawrence's Church, Morden, was indeed her absent husband.

The woman he married lived only four streets away.

### OTHER 'WIVES'

An investigation into Bentinck's past continued for three months. And the outcome was even worse for Mrs Phyllis Bentinck, who was really still Miss Phyllis Welford.

For Sergeant Crane was able to tell her:

"I am afraid we have now found out that he really wasn't your husband at all. He has had a number of other 'wives' too."

The marriages and the wives of Dennis George Bentinck, a bespectacled £10-a-week packer with a toothbrush moustache and 15 previous convictions for theft and motoring offences, were catalogued at the Old Bailey the other day.

**MARRIED** (lawfully) to Miss Florence Rose at Lambeth regis-

ter office in May 1944. She left him after three weeks because he "treated her unkindly."

**MARRIED** (unlawfully) to Miss Phyllis Ellis at Battersea register office in July 1953. She died a year later.

**MARRIED** to Miss Phyllis Welford at Morden register office in May 1956. She has a daughter aged four and twins aged two.

**MARRIED** to Miss Phyllis Fountain at St. Lawrence's, Morden in January 1960. (She says she will stand by him when he comes out of prison.)

But Mr John Buzzard, prosecuting counsel, said only one charge of bigamy—over the ceremony in 1953 with Miss Ellis—could be brought against Bentinck because the prosecution could not prove that at the time of the two other ceremonies Bentinck knew his wife (she was in court) was still alive.

### 'DISGRACEFUL'

Bentinck, already serving a six-month sentence for driving while disqualified, was given a three-year sentence.

Judge Maxwell Turner explained to him: "As there is only one bigamy charge, I must deal with you for as you were then and not as you are now."

"But there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that you were committing bigamy when you later went through other ceremonies. You have behaved disgracefully and shown a complete disregard for women."

After the case, Miss Welford—now working part-time in a laundry to keep her three children—said: "I went to the police, of course, for the sake of the kiddies, because I believed that man was my lawful husband. It was a shock to learn the full truth."

"Anyone is welcome to him now. I wouldn't as much as light his cigarette for him. I thought he loved me. But what was I to him for those four years? Just another woman in his chain of 'wives'." —London Express Service.

## OVERNIGHT RAIN

More than half an inch of rain fell between midnight and 9 a.m. today.

From midnight till 9 a.m., 0.66 of an inch of rainfall was recorded at the Royal Observatory.

Total rainfall since January 1 was 41.81 inches against the average 37.65 inches.

The heaviest downpour occurred between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. when 2.4 of an inch was registered.

## BERNARD THE CALM AWARDED £18,764 FOR 250-FT FALL

London, June 30. BERNARD SKINNER, 29-year-old ex-steeplejack, was awarded £18,764 damages in the High Court recently. And when he was told about it later, he said simply: "Oh, that's nice."

Skinner waited three days to hear the answer to the £18,764 question. Because those were the damages his former employers agreed to pay if it was found that their negligence was responsible for Skinner's fall from the top of a 250-ft chimney.

The fall means that he must spend the rest of his life in a wheel-chair.

The accident happened three years ago, when Skinner and another steeplejack were working at the top of the chimney at Irlam, Lancashire.

Skinner became affected by gas from the chimney and fell, screaming, just after starting down the ladder.

Skinner was not in court when Mr Justice Edmund Davies, in a reserved judgment, found that the employers, the Steeplejack and Engineering Company, of Nottingham, were liable.

But he said at his home in Council Street, Walton, Peterborough: "I've tried to forget all about the fall. Certainly, it never crosses my mind unless someone mentions it to me."

"When you are a steeplejack you know you are facing risks. It just happened that I was one of the unlucky ones."

Skinner, father of five small children, their ages ranging from four to 10, added:

"I have never expected the money, so I didn't bother to build up my hopes. But I've always secretly fancied a bungalow and now I think I may have one."

"And I shall have another car, only this time something better than my three-wheeled invalid job."

(London Express Service).

## JAL to start Polar route to Europe

Washington, June 30. Mr Seijiro Yamagita, President of Japan Air Lines, told the press today that in June next year his company would start a Tokyo-Hamburg-Paris service flying the polar route.

At present, Air France operates the Tokyo-Paris service.

Mr Yamagita, who is also president of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), also revealed that on August 12 next his company would start a Tokyo-San Francisco service by long-range jet aircraft.

On September 15 next, JAL would introduce the first Tokyo-Los Angeles link with DC-8 aircraft, he added, and in October, a similar service between Tokyo and Seattle would start.

He stated that plans at present envisaged four flights a week between Tokyo and San Francisco.

The Douglas Aircraft Company said that JAL had recently bought five of their DC-8 jets.

The first would be delivered at the beginning of July, and would make the inaugural Tokyo-San Francisco flight on August 12.

AFP.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July, 1935

AFTER being at large for more than 36 hours when it escaped from the Kennedy Town slaughter House, a bullock met its end when it was shot dead by Sgt. J. E. Scott, Police Armourer in the vicinity of Argyle Mansions close to the junction of Conduit Road and May Road.

The beast was apparently making its way to town having previously visited the Peak, being seen in the neighbourhood of Gough Hill Police Station.

While there, Police Sub-Inspector McEwen and Sergeant Hill, who went out to intercept it, were chased by the animal.

It was said to be big and very ferocious.

☆☆☆

Silk shirts were selling for 55 cents at a sale in a Hong Kong shop, according to an advertisement in the South China Morning Post.

☆☆☆

If there is one thing more than any other of which the Colony of Hong Kong can be justly proud it is its fine stretches of motor roads.

Today there are more than 200 miles of such thoroughfares in the Colony, which is more than twice the mileage of which we possessed ten years ago.

A programme of road construction which the Government has consistently followed for some years past is fully appreciated by motorists and the public.

The opening up of the Colony's beauty spots to the motor car has done an inestimable amount of good in making it possible for residents and visitors to see what Hong Kong really is like from a scenic point of view, and the benefits which have resulted to the public health from being able to enjoy out-of-door trips cannot be overestimated.

☆☆☆

Following reports of sharks being seen recently in Hong Kong waters, one was caught in Plover Bay yesterday by Chinese fishermen who secured it by means of a harpoon.

The shark was six feet long and about 200 lbs. in weight.

☆☆☆

## The next man in No. 10—surprising candidate!

By JOHN CONNELL

It does not do in politics to be the golden boy, the heir—too—obviously apparent.

This is especially true of the leadership of the Conservative Party.

In the past 70 years almost every accession to the Tory leadership and thence to the high and lonely post of Prime Minister of the United Kingdom has had about it a considerable and often dramatic element of surprise. Those that did not usually proved disastrous, in one way or another.

Anyone with any historical sense must have read and listened with a certain ironic detachment to all the volume of speculation in recent weeks about Mr Macmillan's successor.

### IN GOOD HEALTH

THE Prime Minister is at the peak of his career; he has no intention of resigning this year, next year, or indeed in the immediately foreseeable future.

He enjoys being Prime Minister; he is in the best of health; and he has no Baldwinian hankerings for tranquil repose, the western sun and an endless array of just-and-learn novels by Mary Webb.

Nevertheless, nevertheless one day it will be regrettably necessary to shift round all those handsome portraits of the "leader of the Party" which adorn every committee room in the Central Office.

Who? Watch them as they jostle each other along the Front Bench at Question Time.

There is no need alas to potter across to the other place, where twitches in his and grail-jacket the noble viscount who never wanted to become a viscount, because he knew just this fact.

But it will be necessary, one of Lord Salisbury's great-uncles, to find a man to

well to the sons of the 19th century.

Oh, yes, Mr R. A. Butler fits into this category; though to me he does seem to have been around in politics since the beginning of time, I must admit that he is only 6½ years older than I am myself.

But deposed and skilful as his tenure has been of a succession of high and difficult offices, admirable Chairman though he is of the Party, he will never be its leader.

His bolt was shot that January day in 1957 when Sir Anthony resigned; and in his heart I think, Mr Butler knows it.

Duncan Sandys? Iain Macleod? Able, tough and ambitious men both; but they both suffer, as in an earlier generation Walter Elliot and Shakes Morrison suffered, from having been talked about too long and too confidently as future Prime Ministers.

### DESTRUCTIVE

BOTH now are battling with tasks which in themselves are destructive of further prospects.

John Boyd-Carpenter? Derek Walker-Smith? They, I think, have got to walk. They are patient, resourceful men, who have trained and nurtured the aspirations and the talents of their youth. For each I have and believe, a time will come—but not yet.

In defiance of the shrill fury of the Opposition, and the savagery of Victor's cartoons, I assert, without exaggeration, that the next Prime Minister will be a man of the Party.

But the next Prime Minister will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party.

But the next Prime Minister will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party.

But the next Prime Minister will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party.

cial Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

No politician of our time has had a harder row to hoe than Selwyn Lloyd; or done it with more dogged courage and a higher, more selfless sense of duty.

He shares with Sir Winston Churchill the distinction—it is quaint but it is a distinction—of having been shouted down in the House while saying something of major importance.

### Ovation

AFTER nearly nine years in a high office, he is still virtually an unknown man to the electorate as a whole. He has less flair for public relations than Lord Attlee—and golly that's saying something!

But at more than one Party Conference he has had an ovation equalling that traditionally accorded the Prime Minister in his post-Conference summing-up.

He is misunderstood, mislaid and belittled by his political opponents. His public manner—especially when he is in a controversial—is terse and markedly inconspicuous. He is incapable of graceful artifice, and he never hesitates to ingratiate himself with his own people.

The "Forward" Daily Express said at one time: "Selwyn Lloyd is a man of the Party."

But the next Prime Minister will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party.

But the next Prime Minister will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party.

But the next Prime Minister will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party.

But the next Prime Minister will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party.

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But the next Prime Minister will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party.

But the next Prime Minister will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party, and he will be a man of the Party.

and the British people as a whole, invariably respond. Didn't old-fashioned school masters call it "character"?

There is an historical analogy. In The Unknown Prime Minister, Robert Blake wrote one of the best political biographies of our time.

Selwyn Lloyd after 15 years in public life, is relatively as little known as was Andrew Bonar Law when he became Leader of the Conservative and Unionist Party in 1911.

Circumstances have made him, as they made Bonar Law, a rather enigmatic solitary. Like Bonar Law he is of middle-class origin, and in his career entirely self-made.

Bonar Law was a Presbyterian; Selwyn Lloyd is a Methodist.

Bonar Law combined personal modesty and diffidence with rock-like firmness of purpose; so does Selwyn Lloyd.

**HARD TO KNOW**  
BONAR LAW was difficult to know, but intensely likeable when you got behind the barrier of reserve.

Loyalty is the strongest trait in Selwyn Lloyd's personality. I believe that one day the Right Honourable John Brooke Selwyn Lloyd will kiss hands at the Palace on appointment as Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury.

(London Express Service).



NOW IS THE TIME...

TO GATHER A SUMMER WARDROBE OF DRESSES OF COOL COTTONS

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